The Sunday Sun

It works for all of us

Vol. 2, No. 17

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax



WILLIAMSON COUNTY 4-H member Alan Green (right) discusses marksmanship with Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie. About 430 4-H'ers will celebrate National 4-H Week October 5-11.

During National 4-H Week

'Spirit of Tomorrow' moves county 4-H clubs

By Buddy Adams

In 1908, a part-time Extension agent named T. M. Marks formed a Corn Club in Jack County to teach farm boys about corn production.

Today that organization's successor, the 4-H rogram, claims 7.2 million members acro nation, with 215,000 boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 in Texas.

In Williamson County, nine 4-H clubs with about 430 members will celebrate October 5-11 as National 4-H Week

While the majority of 4-H'ers still live on farms and ranches and raise livestock, County Extension Agent John Wakefield says he sees a growing trend toward urbanization and diversity of interests among club members.

"4-H is changing - it's not the organization it once was, just for rural kids interested in farming, though that element is still very important to 4-H," he explained.

Asst. agent Edward Wilkie noted, "We're trying to get away from the misconception that 4-H is only for those who live in the country."

Members engage in a variety of project areas and interests including nature, business and marketing, plants, personal development, animals, mechanics, home economics, and safe-

Wilkie and Asst. agent Carolyn Bonner said the most popular project activities are still

For other activities see page 8.

livestock, sewing, and nutrition. But they noted that 4-H members in Williamson County are also becoming involved with bicycle, electric, and wildlife projects.

They agreed that one of the most important elements of a successful 4-H program is good

'We're very fortunate in having about 115 leaders here who do just a tremendous job with all the kids in 4-H," said Bonner.

Wilkie added, "If we have no adult, junior and

H.D. Fall Festival set for October 6

Members of eight Williamson County Home Demonstration clubs will be present Monday, October 6, at the V.F.W. Hall for the Fall Festival.

The morning activities, which consist of a white elephant sale, a home demonstration council meeting and a luncheon, will be for members only

Mrs. Natalie Moscarelli of the Party House in Austin will present the afternoon program, "Falling Christmas Magic" at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Moscarelli will demonstrate to members and the public how to make home decorations and Christmas arrangements, according to Judy Decleck, home demonstration agent

teen leaders, we have no 4-H."

During the coming week, county 4-H clubs will

Please turn to Page 8.

Liberty Hill trustees meet Monday night

Several items appear on the agenda for the board of trustees meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, October 6, in the Liberty Hill High School.

Two coaches. Daryl Moffitt and Melvina Floyd, requested a hearing regarding salary dis-

The trustees will also consider a request by the parents of a tenth grade student who wants to be bussed to Georgetown High School, even thoug his grade is taught in Liberty Hill.

Consideration of a patron to use the gym and what to do with the teacherage are other items that will busy the trustees Monday night.

4H'ers from around Williamson County will be

Slated to begin at 7 p.m., the banquet will be

"In order to attend the Awards Banquet," said

Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie, "a 4-H

member must have turned in a project record

Those members who qualify will attend free.

recognized for their club activities Tuesday

held at Rudy Mikeska's Barbecue in Taylor.

night at the annual 4-H Awards Banquet.

book to the Extension Office."

All adults will be charged a dollar.

Ambulance service asks more funds

the Williamson County Commissioners' Court for more employee pay next year and for funds to add a third shift to the service.

Director Ollie Leppin made the request Thursday at a special meeting of the court which is in the process of developing a 1976 contract for ambulance service in the county. Currently four cities are under contract for providing the ser-

Leppin asked the court to allow him to go to a three shift operation like the Taylor ambulance service. He now operates under two shifts with men working 48 hours on the job and 48 hours off.

Three shifts would reduce his employes' work

He justified his request by telling commissioners that his staff has six times as much training as other county ambulance employees and that they are working twice as many hours. But he was countered by commissioners who said that other county ambulance services were doing just as good a job as Round Rock's trained men and that the law didn't require that much

The Round Rock Ambulance Service employees are certified as Emergency Medical Technicians who have completed 120 hours of hospital and classroom training. Other county ambulance service employees have received

only 20 hours of training and are designated Emergency Care Attendants.

The court did not give Leppin an answer Thursday, but commissioners are in hopes of soon developing 1976's version of the contract which is now operating at a large deficit.

As of August 31, the ambulance services at Georgetown, Taylor, Round Rock, Cedar Park and Florence operated at a loss of over \$131,000.

Commissioner Wesley Foust said the county wouldn't be able to operate in such a deficit in the future and raised the possibility that the court would have to discontinue operation in one of the locations in 1976.

Chamber Directors to discuss banquet, elections

7:30 p.m. in the Chamber office at 103 W. Ninth.

Georgetown Chamber of Commerce Directors Manager Gene Martinka will present a finalizwill discuss their annual banquet Tuesday at ed list of ten nominees to fill five Board of Direc-

County pecan growers to have small harvest

It has been a while since Williamson County has seen a bumper crop of pecans and this year looks no different.

The county's pecan production has been slowly rebounding from damage that occurred in 1973 causing a very small crop. A May hail storm in that year coupled with a summer attack of the walnut caterpillar defoliated many of the trees.

This year's production is estimated at 50,000 to 100,000 pounds as compared to a normal year's harvest of 100,000 to 200,000 pounds.

The prevention of losses to most diseases and insects, however, requires strict adherence to properly timed spray application schedules, and only 15 percent of the county's commercial native pecan timber receives any such treatment says John Wakefield, County Agriculture

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service recommends five pesticide applications and prescribes two others if certain conditions exist. According to the service it takes a considerable outlay of capital, time and effort but the health and vigor of trees and satisfactory nut quality and yield depends on the program's execution.

Pecan scab is causing the most problems this year. "It is a fungus disease transmitted by spores that attack leaves, stems and husks of the tree," explains Wakefield.

Other problems affecting the crop are insects including the pecan nut casebearer, which attacks the nut, and aphids and mites that feed on pecan tree foliage.

Marketing of the crop usually begins around the first of November when the first frost occurs, and most county producers sell locally.

Markets include feed and seed supply houses and retail stores. Some crops are contracted to commercial harvesters that bid to harvest the

Gold Star awards will be presented during the

Award pins will also be distributed to all those

who completed projects. The pins, said Wilkie,

will be small circlets with a symbol represen-

ting the specific projects for which they are

Adult leaders will receive appreciation cer-

Featured speaker at the banquet will be FBI

banquet to the 4-H boy and girl noted for most

active participation in the organization.

agent Bruce Yarbrough

pecans. And some producers shell and sell pecans for themselves. Across the state other Texas pecan growers

and excessive rainfall but are expected to harvest about 40 million pounds of pecans this If the estimate holds, this harvest will be two

are also having problems with insects, disease

million pounds larger than last year's crop valued at over \$16 million.

Arts and Crafts Show this weekend

Art work of all kinds, handiwork, sculpture and crafts will be on display and for sale at the Fifth Annual San Gabriel Arts and Crafts Show held at San Gabriel Park this weekend.

Hours for the free show are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. It is sponsored by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce

Demonstrations of pottery making, sketching wood burning and other crafts will take place

Door prizes have been donated by the exhibiting artists and will be awarded to some lucky attendants.

Plenty of food will also be served.

Nominees are Larry Rosenblad, Bill Luedecke, Mildred Kauffman, John Green, Howard Schnider, Morton Gold, Paul Williams, Gary Seaman, Virgil Carlson, and Herb Hanson.

The list will be circulated to Chamber members October 15 for balloting, Martinka said, with all ballots due at the Chamber office no later than November 17.

Five new directors will be installed at the Chamber's annual banquet January 5 as former chiefs Harry Gold, Tim Wright, Jack Adkin, Herb Hanson, and president Don Hewlett leave

Sheriff's office gets **CAPCO** grant

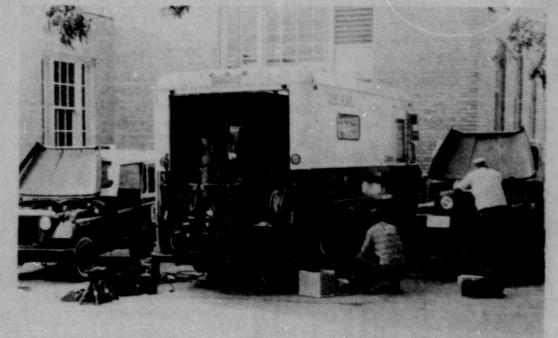
Williamson County has received a grant for what Sheriff August Bosshard says is the greatest thing to ever happen to the sheriff's

A \$22,000 grant from the Capitol Area Planning Council (CAPCO) will allow his department to add three dispatchers to its staff in a switch it will make to a centralized dispatcher system.

Bosshard's staff currently uses the dispatchers of several city police departments in the county but will be employing its own after Jan. 1 when a sound proof room complete with radio equipment and a teletype machine is due to be installed.

The room, which is also being built with funds from the grant, will be used in the county for ambulances, fire calls, commissioners and constables in addition to the sheriff's department. It will be located in the courthouse

The CAPCO grant covers dispatcher salaries and building costs for a three year period, and is supplemented by \$6,000 from the county. Sheriff Bosshard hopes the county commissioners will approve financing of the operation after CAPCO funds are exhausted.



MOBILE GARAGE - Postal employees, working out of a unique van equipped with all the tools and equipment needed for vehicle repairs, perform inspections on two of the Georgetown Post Office's delivery trucks. The three employees assigned to the van work on the vehicles of 136 Post Offices in an 80 mile radius of Austin.

Week's news in a nutshell

4-H Awards Dinner set Tuesday

JUDGE C. L. CHANCE DISQUALIFIED HIMSELF Tuesday from hearing the cases filed in county court against country and western singer Willie Nelson.

Chance took the action at a pre-trial hearing on the motion of Tim Herman, attorney for Crackerjack Productions, a corporation owned by Nelson also included in the complaints.

THE GEORGETOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER has opened its new facilities at 800

At least 12 programs aimed mainly at the elderly and the educationally disadvantaged will be operated from the Center, a project of Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities,

THE LEANDER SCHOOL BOARD elected a new trustee and a new secretary Monday. Gerald Estepp of the lower Lake Travis area was seated as a new trustee, replacing resigned trustee, Don Luckinbill.

Taking over Luckinbill's secretarial duties was current board member David Kirkland Luckinbill, elected to a three year term in April, 1974, resigned because of conflicts between personal and business interests.

THIS WEEK'S MAIL has been full of reservations from former Georgetown High School students for the annual Homecoming celebration scheduled for next weekend. The weekend's activities include the Georgetown-Copperas Cove football game, a Friday night get-together, a tour of the new school facilities and a Saturday barbecue.

Postal van delivers vehicle aid, not mail

Not all U. S. Post Office vehicles deliver the

A large, but familiar looking red, white and blue van from the Austin Section Center's vehi-

cle maintenance facilities carries a complete garage instead. The van was in Georgetown Wednesday for an

annual visit to conduct preventive maintenance inspections on several of the local office's mail delivery vehicles. But the mechanics who are assigned to H are capable of performing any type of maintenance work including installing transmissions with its equipment.

And for offices like Georgetown's that have limited personnel and no spare vehicles, the van

spares someone a day's trip to Austin for needed

The mobile garage is manned by three mechanics who are Post Office employees and they service the vehicles of 136 offices in a 80 mile radius of Austin

While one mechanic drives the van to work sites, the other two drive vehicles that are used to deliver the mail replacing those that the crew inspects or performs maintenance on.

The Wednesday visit was the van's first to Georgetown But from now it will deliver services once a year or make special trips if its help



When one nation bribes another it's not called a "bribe." When one nation threatens war if it doesn't get paid off it's not called "blackmail.

But whatever it's not called, you'll want to know

The United States bought that Mideast peace. We are going to send \$800 million to Egypt and \$2 billion-plus to Israel. You have heard that U.S. "technicians" will be stationed in the Sinai to snoopervise the fragile Arab-Israel peace.

Less generally known are some of the other prices you have agreed to pay.

You will guarantee Israel "enough oil" to compensate for the captured oil field which Israel is giving back to the Egyp-

You will make available to Israel 2.5 billion American dollars in economic and military aid.

You will supply Egypt with a million tons of grain "on easy.

Further, you will provide Egypt with enough military equipment to reduce her dependency on Russia for such hardware.

In such negotiations as this, most United States of Americans are inclined to assume that our leaders must know what they are doing.

Though they don't always. In Vietnam, they didn't.

In the Mideast, our President and secretary of state justify American involvement - the acknowleged risk of getting US involved in a possible war there - by saying that mediation without our involvement had failed, that volatile Arabs and Israelis might have set the world on fire.

And the United States' dependence on Mideast oil would have rendered our ships and planes and tanks - and homefront industry - impotent

Does this suggest that the Mideast nations have us in a stranglehold? That they can blackmail us indefinitely just by threatening to pinch off our petroleum lifeline?

Does this mean that a bit-by-bit involvement in the Mideast might eventuate in another untenable Vietnam

We went in there first - with "technicians and money." All of which suggests that the first order of business by this Congress should be the all-out development of other kinds of energy. Eleven-dollar-a-barrel oil is making other fuels sufficiently attractive so that evolution will phase out our dependency on foreign oil eventually.

But Congress can accelerate that evolution and get us off the hook within 10 years instead of 30.

Until we can re-declare our nation's independence, we're right back where we were 202 years ago - overtaxed by a foreign oppressor.

Editorials

The cheapening of America

For a long time the gradual post-Victorian lifting of taboos in literature and the other arts was justified in terms of honestly depicting human experience rather than blinkeredly falsifying it. But the explosion of pornography and violence in recent years has become its own kind of falsification. When Paris goes porno, as in the wave of blatant movies there, the old claims of sophisticated French realism ring hollow.

In the United States, which used to pride itself on freedom from imported licentiousness as well as imported tyranny, the homegrown industry of sex and violence has reached a state of overkill rightly bringing warnings from those who can hardly be called nice Nellies. Recently, the ordinary decent dismay expressed by citizens has been accompanied by commentators' concern for the whole tone, fabric, and even political strength of a society conditioned to accept more and more cheapening of human life everywhere

Political ineffectuality is linked to current flaws of culture and morality, writes William V. Shannon in the New York Times: "Any recognition of the importance of privacy or of the need for self-discipline has almost vanished. .. " He continues, "Can democracy survive if common moral values are leached away by a popular culture that endorses violence and selfindulgence? . . . If we are once again to have a politics of decency and generosity we must cultivate those virtues in every sphere."

And editor Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review describes the American people's "grim adjustment to things we have no business adjusting to." He sees no greater basic national problem than a desensitization to what gives value to life: "Books, motion pictures, the theater, and the arts in general are caught up in an absurd but dangerous race to press to its outermost limits the capacity of the human mind to resist shock and revulsion. . . The trouble with the kind of wideopen pornography that is rampant today is not that.

it removes the blinders but that it distorts the view. Prowess is proclaimed but loving is denied. What we have is not liberation but dehumanization."

These are not the words of two fuddy-duddy reactionaries but of outspoken political liberals. They represent a growing confiction that the onslaught of brutalizing words and images needs to be resisted in the minds of Americans if the country is not to slip into a demoralized and vulnerable state. This does not mean a diversion from all the moral discrimination involved in such prevailing issues as economy, environment, and the exercise of governmental power. But no longer is it enough to watch the cheapening of America wash over the land as if it didn't really matter. There must be a resensitizing of the nation to the humane view of life that destroys the market for its dehumanized opposite.

-The Christian Science Monitor

Agriculture credit is sound in Texas

A recent survey of per cent said it had remained agricultural credit conditions in Texas shows that the average size of agricultural loans has increased again this year, interest rates are lower, and more than half the banks are seeking new farm and ranch

The survey was conducted by Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, economist and project leader in farm management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Sixty-four per cent of some 100 lenders responding to the survey reported increased loan size but noted that the funds are going to a b o u t the same number of farmers and ranchers as in the past. Only 12 per cent of the lenders indicated that the average loan

stable," noted Havenga

"Increased loan volume may have stemmed from lower loan repayments reported by 49 per cent of the lending agencies," pointed out the Texas A&M University System specialist Higher than normal repayments were recorded by

nine per cent of the lenders." The greatest increase came in operating loans, followed by machinery and crop storage borrowing which were more in demand this year than in the down markedly this year while dairy loans only saw a slight

Interest rates also decreased, but lenders had expectations for them to stabilize. Over the tract crops was up slightly to 18 volume had decreased, and 24 loans declined from 9.84 to 9.32 cent last fall.

SUN Editorials and Features

'We've got to start over...that's only a list of the candidates'

per cent; real estate loans from 8.93 to 8.63 per cent; and operating loans from 9.57 to 9.13

"If short term interest rates do move." Hayenga said. more lenders expect them to increase than decrease. But over the next six months 50 per cent of the survey respondents expected long term real estate rates to remain about the

The survey showed that lenders are favoring borrowers who contract some of their past. Feeder cattle loans were crops, with the majority preferring that the average borrower contract one-half of the crop prior to harvest. The number of lenders requiring low equity borrowers to conlast six months, feeder cattle per cent compared to 15 per

Other topics covered by the survey - refinancing, expected loan demand and the Texas bank condition - reported positive answers from the majority of lenders, according to the economist. More than half said short term loan demand will increase because of higher

customers. Also, the majority indicated that current demand for refinancing was higher, with an expectation for it to continue above normal levels.

And to add a strong financial foundation for borrowers, 94 per cent of the state's lending institutions responding to the survey indicated no current or expected problems in obtaining funds to support loan requests," noted Hayenga. "In fact, more than half are actively searching for new farm and ranch loans.

Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the

IN AUSTIN Senator William Bill) N. Patman Senate Chambers Capitol Station

Representative Dan Kubiak P. O. Box 2910 Austin. Texas 78767

240 Senate Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515 Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle 231 Cannon House Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515 Austin, Texas 78711

Congressman W. R. Poage 2107 Rayburn Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 minummunika j

IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower

Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen

142 Old Senate Office Bldg

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN - Legislators who was the only Preston Smith of wrote the proposed new Texas that century, and he was constitution have played fair elected governor 18 years after with the voters by digging out some of the "sleeper" provisions which would not have been apparent to the voters who by now have had time, presumably, to read and study the bulky document sent

> to them by mail. One of the interesting breaks with tradition is the assignment of the lieutenant governer to the executive branch. In the old constitution, he belongs to the legislative branch with incidental executive duties, and is paid the same \$600 a month members of the Legislature are paid. Should the new one be adopted, he would get a salary to be set by the Legislature.

But even more intriguing is the fact that he and all other elective officers of the executive branch would be put under the present provision which applies only to the governor. He cannot be an officer or director of any corporation or business entity

long been regarded as the most important elected official because of his influence with half of the Legislature as its presiding officer, appointer of committees and assigner of bills to committees. Because of the flood of bills the everyother-year legislative sessions must consider, he has taken on a new importance in that he decided which senator he will recognize to make the motion to take up a bill out of the regular numerical order

If he should become full time. instead of having to make a living in his spare time, it is possibut had been in private business ble that the lieutenant governor for 20 years when he became would become even more im- governor. portant in the Texas government. And certainly, if he is to be barred from practicing law or carry on any other business or profession, he could logically

expect to be paid a living wage. The office has in the past generally been more or less a dead end. Only one lieutenant governor has been elected this century as governor. That was Preston Smith. Three others, William P. Hobby Sr., the father of the present lieutenant governor. Coke Stevenson and Allan Shivers, became governor because of death or removal from office or resigna-

It wasn't much of a political stepping stone in the last century, either. Joseph D. Sayers four-year terms.

he left the lieutenant governor's job. His selection as the Democratic nominee for governor was because of Washington service, not Austin work.

In fact, the present Comp. troller, Bob Bullock, might want to make note of the fact that as many comptrollers as lieutenant governors have been elected governor in their own right. They were E. M. Pease and F. R. Lubbock, elected in 1855 and 1861, after serving as comptroller.

But in fact, there is no state office which is a stepping stone nowadays to the governorship. In the last 60 years, the U.S. Senate has provided one. Price Daniel Sr. The Railroad Commission provided Beauford Jester. The Attorney General's office provided James V. Allred and Dan Moody (and of course, Daniel, too). Lieutenant Governors Hobby Sr., Stevenson and Shivers took the office to fill vacancies and all were elected The lieutenant governor has to one or more terms in their own right, but Smith was the only one to go there by election.

Private life provides more governors than any two of the statewide elective officers. Those from that source in the last 60 years were Gov. Jim and Miriam Ferguson, Pat Neff, Ross Sterling, W. Lee O'Daniel. John Connally and Dolph Briscoe. Neff had been speaker of the House of Representatives in 1901-03, but that was scarecely a stepping stone to his election as governor in 1920. Briscoe had been a member of the House of Representatives.

A fact worth those governors dating back 60 years, at least nine of the fifteen could well have been termed "wealthy" or at least "well to do" when they became governor. That would indicate that getting together a bunch of money is a pretty good way to advise your son or daughter to begin, if their goal is the \$65,000-a-year job as governor (which will get a \$150 a month pay raise next Sept. 1).

But it won't be a steady job when they get it. It's just good for four or eight years, and they'll then have to go back to work or loaf four years. The new constitution would limit that office to two consecutive

Bicentennial Commission reviews, plans projects

Georgetown Bicentennial Commission met recently to review projects and events.

Those projects finished or nearly so include the V.F.W. 13-acre park, underground wiring on the Courthouse Square. historical manner for the Courthouse Square, and the Migrant Students' Coloring Book of points of interest in Georgetown.

Those projects still under construction are The Bandstand in San Gabriel Park, the Hike and Bike Trail, the Log Cabin the Historical Homes Tour, planned for May 1-2, a community museum, theatrical productions by the Georgetown Area Community Theater and Southwestern University's drama department, the Literacy program, Scenic Drive project and the project to see that the lake formed by the

North Fork Dam is named Lake A celebration to extend from

the beginning of Western Week through the fourth of July is being planned according to Mrs. Carl Burnette

Keep it Working The United Way

Other projects in the offing include the sale of pins in the shape of the Texas Bicentennial symbol, and the initiation of a Fly the Flag Every Day campaign, to include the sale of standard size American Flags, The second second second second

The next Commission meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. on October 7 at the Community Center in San Gabriel Park.

Phone 512 863-6555

109 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78676 HOHN KING, Managing Editor BUDDY ADAMS News Editor DAVID TRUE, General Manager FAIRY BRAST, Advertising Manager

Published every Sunday at Georgetown Williamson County, Yexas by the Sun Entered as second class matter in t.e. Post Office at Georgetown, Texas.

Classified display advertising \$2.00 per charma inch. Se per word flat, no discount Other advertising rares on request. The blifs reserves the right to retuse any advertising which dues not meet the standands of truth in advantising Advantising deadline both display and classified fire May 12 00 moon. The founday Sight will not accept for pulses after any positive adver-

Read This Page . . . to hind our viewpoint. Then, take pen in hand and send us yours Write to P.O. Box 39. Georgetown. Texas 78626

200 word limit, please

Kooks Worry CIA the case in all of the recent it will be spent to reinforce the reviewing all the evidence, the crashed last December by a experts are convinced the man dressed like an Arab and individuals rather than secret explosives. "The next time a nut plotters. It is the kooks who wor- tries to plow through those

WASHINGTON - The people

who are responsible for the

President's life are convinced

that crazies, not conspirators,

are behind the rash of assassina-

tions that have plagued

Each headline assassination

reports of conspiracies. The two

assaults on President Ford, for

at the highest levels that Charles

Manson and Lynette "Squeaky"

Fromme were secretly allied

with the Symbionese Liberation

Invariably, such rumors can-

not be pinned down. Similar sto-

ries circulated after the

assassinations of Pres. John

and the Rev. Martin Luther

Conflicting evidence is often

gathered, moreover, which

lends credence to the theories

that a cabal must be behind it

But top investigators whom

we have consulted say that simi-

lar disparities frequently turn up

after an accident or an event

that happens quickly and is wit-

nessed by several people. Each

of the witnesses tells slightly

Experts who have examined

the records closely tell us this is

different stories.

King, Jr.

America for a decade

Jack

Anderson

attempt has always produced We have obtained copies of the example, have brought rumors

Since the two attempts against letters and phone calls to the White House has tripled Almost air or them, say our sources, come from obviously unbalanced try has called," one insider told

As a result, the Secret Service who returned has taken these steps to tighten security around the President

They have advised Ford to avoid plunging into crowds to "press the flesh," as he loves to politician can be.

money, and the President has longer Cambodians," they were approved a request for an addi-told. "You are imperalists."

assassination attempts. But after White House gates, which were assaults were acts of deranged wired with what appeared to be ry the Secret Service, not the gates," one source told us "his car will look like an accordian."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

- They have called in agents Secret Service's computerized from field offices around the list of potential assassins, for ex- country to beef up the Presiample. These documents reveal dent's protective detail. They that the vast majority of threats are also training 500 men from against the President's life come other federal law enforcement from people who are mentally agencies to protect candidates in next year's elections.

Bloody Homecoming: A Ford, the number of threatening number of Cambodian refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., have petitioned the United States government for permission to return to their homeland. They people. "Every kook in the coun-might not be so eager to go back if they knew what has happened to a number of their countrymen

According to military intelligence reports, many of them have been summarily executed. Eighty-seven Cambodian military men, for example, recently do. The President has agreed to returned from Thailand. They be as cautious as a glad-handing were effusively greeted at the border and hustled down the - They have asked for more road out of sight. "You are no tional \$11 million. A big chunk of They were then killed on the

> Another 247 Cambodian of ficers and non-commissioned officers were executed on an abandoned farm inside Cambodia, according to the intelligence reports. And several hundred inembers of another military unit met with signilar

Timber Limbers Up: Five years ago. Congress beat down an intersive bid by the timber industry for permission to

"clear-cut" huge sections of the national forests. Clear-cutting is a wasteful method of harvesting timber. Vast acres of land are completely cut down, leaving behind only the bare earth and piles of rubbish

The timber lobby spent thousands of dollars in expenses and campaign contributions but failed to get the clear-cutting law passed. They had to settle for much less than they wanted.

Recently, a federal court ruling curtailed clear-cutting even more. Now, according to our sources, the timber lobby is gearing up for another multi-milliondollar assault on Congress. The industry wants a law to get them around the court rulings. They also want permission to strip even larger portions of the national forests

Ford VS. Farmers: President Ford is in trouble down on the farm. His embargo of grain sales to the Soviets, it seems, have made many rural voters

At least that's the word the President recently received at a private White House meeting. Some farm state Republican senators told him bluntly that the grain embargo was costing him

Ford cut off the grain shipments because he felt they might push up prices in the United But the decision cuts into farm

income. And now, it turns out, the record crops this year make large grain sales possible without causing American prices to go much higher.

Ford will probably lift the embargo, but it may come too late. to help him with the farm vote. Contrade 1975 Ciphel Fraker Strakers by

MISS FLAME WINNERS - These Georgetown High School students won top honors in the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department sponsored contest Wednesday night. Pictured are: Miss Flame, Linda Kotrla; first runner up, Karen Handrick; second runner-up, Peggy Fisher; and third runner-up, Grace Brabrandt. Miss Flame will represent Georgetown in the county wide Miss Flame contest.

end were Mr. and Mrs. Redge

Priest and family of Keller, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Smith, and

here Monday to meet Mrs. Mon-

tie Martin and Mrs. Ronald

Mrs. R. V. Ray and Mrs. Troy

Ray were shopping in

Joe Frank Rhoades and

from Friday until Sunday for

the Rhoades family reunion.

Temple and Belton Monday.

The annual Andice School

buffet supper will be served

from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. followed

by a program highlighting the

decade of School Superintend-

ent M. A. Montgomery, and in-

cluding the students, teachers,

school personnel, P.T.A., and

made by Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

Mrs. Troy Ray and Becky

were in Georgetown to attend a

Mrs. L. H. Clark and Mrs. R.

M. Smart were in Georgetown

to visit their mothers, Mrs. R.

S. Caskey and Mrs. B. W.

Herbert W. Smart of Austin

Rosenberg spent the weekend

with their parents, Mr. and

were in Lampasas the last of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher of

the week to visit L. H. Miller.

Mrs. R. M. Smart.

birthday party Saturday.

trustees during that time.

daughter of Belton.

Priest for lunch.

Church Sunday.

Lockhart's in Austin.

Wednesday

Georgetown, Tuesday.

FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were Dr. and Mrs. Peter Amaral and Becky of Temple, Mrs. Ronnie Knight and Rayne of Austin. Becky stayed for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Montie Martin of Austin was a visitor in Florence, Mon-

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ronald Priest during the week

UT professor exhibits art at SU theater

The October exhibit in the Alma Thomas Gallery at Southwestern University will be paintings and drawings by Professor Yee Jan Bao of the art faculty at the University of Texas at Austin, announces Claude Kennard, director of the Gallery and art historian in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University.

A Chinese-American, Bao's from England (St. Lawrence expected to attend. A catered man of Leander. College) to Claremont Graduate School, Calif., where he received a master of fine arts degree in 1971. He has exhibited in New York, Indiana, California, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, and elsewhere.

Bao likes "ambiguity and content in his paintings and rejects abstract paintings which deal only with form," saying "Painting should be at least as interesting as life. Why should I look at something more boring?" His paintings are done mostly in oils.

The 28-year-old Bao was training for a business career when his talent for painting took precedence over all else. He says, "Painting represents freedom. When I paint, I am looking for a new experience that I haven't known before. . the same way some people want to go to Tahiti.'

The public may view this exhibit in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends 2 to 6

train hunters

All over Texas, hunter safety classes are being scheduled to accommodate some 250,000 students who are planning to hunt this fall, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety co-ordinator T. D. Carroll.

The Texas Voluntary Hunter Safety Training Program is a recommended eight hours of instruction which concentrates on Mrs. Ace Clary of Killeen was the proper handling of firearms, hunter ethics and the basics of first aid, survival and the care of game.

Jayme Rhoades were in Llano Texas "Safe Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Howell of Georgetown attended services The course is voluntary in at the Florence Methodist Troy Ray was a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart spent Sunday with the Bill Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was

shopping in Georgetown, In Williamson County, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were volunteer instructors will be conducting classes but have not shopping in Killeen the last of set times and dates. For more information prospective students should contact: Gene Homecoming will be held Oc-Yee of Cedar Park, Victor background and studies range tober 18. About 200 persons are Marke of Bartlett or Roy Boat-

Safety classes

A \$1 registration fee will be charged. Students will receive a textbook, shoulder patch, decal and identification card. Those 12 years of age and older who successfully complete the entire course will be certified a

Texas but states such as New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming have a mandatory program of hunter safety instruction and require certification before issuing hunting licenses to some age groups.

The Texas certificate is honored by these states.

FALL LAWN CARE - Just because the fall season is here and lawns are beginning to turn brown doesn't mean that homeowners can take it easy until next spring. Certain Arrangements are being chores still remain to insure a weed-free winter lawn and complete recovery of the grass next spring, says a turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A complete fertilizer should be applied at the rate of about one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. If winter weeds have been a problem in the past, a preemergence herbicide should be applied. A fungicide and James Dock Smart of may be needed to prevent brownpatch on St. Augustine lawns. Also, excess grass clippings and tree leaves should be Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller removed.

> GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire



SUN adds new staff reporter

A new reporter has been added to the growing SUN news

He is Wesley Yawn, a native of Silsbee. Tex. and a graduate of the University of Texas at

Since graduating from college in 1972, Yawn has served on active duty with the Air Force Reserve and has worked

in Houston and Austin. His newspaper and writing experience includes summer reporting for an East Texas county seat weekly, research and promotion work for the Houston Chronicle and editing an employees' magazine.

He has also worked during the past two sessions of the Texas Legislature.



JOINS NEWS STAFF Wesley Yawn joined the SUN as a reporter on Sept. 17.

39

Please Give The United Way

A concert of sacred music voice will be presented at the

Evangelical Free Church at 7 p.

m. Sunday, October 12, by tenor

Formerly a sales represen-

tative. Peterson experienced a

call to ministry of music and

enrolled in Dallas Bible College

where he studied Bible and

Duane Peterson of Dallas.

The Sunday SUN

Page 3

Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Accompanied by orchest-

rated tapes Peterson's music

has been sung to many through-

out the middle and western

parts of the United States. His

concerts emphasize "the love,

greatness and return of Jesus

Gospel singer gives concert

Christ



(ECKERD





904 N. AUSTIN AVENUE **GEORGETOWN PHONE 863-2581**

STORE HOURS: DAILY: 9 AM - 9 PM SUNDAY: 9 AM - 6 PM

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY — QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED





SOLID AIR FRESHENER

5 ounce Natural or Spearmint Reg. 79c - LIMIT 2

CLEANER

Reg. \$1.49

28 ounce

Cleans &

DISINFECTANT

LADY SUNBEAM

LADIES

SHAVERS

PINESOL

K2R CREAM SPOT REMOVER

RUBBER

WELCOME

16 in. x 32 in. SPRING

AUTO

CUSHION

16 in. x 32 in.

Reg. \$2.49



HAMILTON BEACH BUTTER-UP

POPCORN POPPER TWICE THE FILM Reg. 12.99

4-CUP CERAMIC BREWMASTER 4-CUP CERAMIC POT ELECTRIC HOT

EACH VALUE

DRY ROASTED

SUNFLOWER

PLANTER SET

When you pick up your de-

COLOR FILM

veloped film and prints, buy two rolls of color or black and white film for the price of one TODAY AND EVERYDAY

Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white film developed and printed TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

AS SEEN ON T.V.

Fun toy

DUZIE BALI

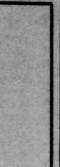
BEAN BAG ANIMALS Assid styles Average height 6 inches

35

Fables & L. & M. Restaurant Open 7 Days A Week 6 A.M. — 10 P.M. Banquet Room Facilities 863-5123



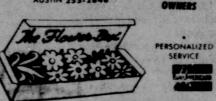
Just A Conversation Away



FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNERS

The Flower Box **FLORISTS** 863-2023



"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASI-INS" GEORGETOW



863-5571 1104 MAIN ST.



RECORD PLAYER Child's 2 Speed Reg. \$1488

Watch For New Toy Item Each Week - Save For Christmas! CSB/Citizens State Bank

See us for all your banking needs.

Member FDIC

U.S. Government Depository



State Farm Insurance

"Bill" Edmiston, Agent

863-5739

WISHES FOR THE BEST SUCCESS TO THE EAGLES AND OTHER WILLIAMSON COUNTY TEAMS

Georgetown Commission Co.

Highway 81 North - 863-2951

Auction Every Friday

Alvin Braun - owner

Parco Home Center

3000 WILLIAMS DRIVE

Your Ace Hardware

Backs The Eagles All The Way

Come See Us For Paint, Lumber, Hardware & Carpet

Anderson Refrigeration Service

Residential - Commercial

CHISHOLM TRAIL

Western Wear

Behind The Eagles All The Way

CECIL CHAMBERS

MOBILE SERVICE STATION

Mobil Products -

U-Haul Trucks & Trailer Rentals

Flat Repair All Round Good Service

WE'RE HAPPY TO HELP SUPPORT

& BUILD A WINNING TEAM

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown, Toxas 78626

"Where Quality Is Always A Good Buy"

P.O.Bex 118 * Phone 863-3471

LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.

REPAIR SERVICE

"Your Western Headquarters" 863-3578

HERE WE GO AGAIN! It's football time -- and time for the annual County SUN Football Contest. If you're a Saturday morning armchair quar-terback, you can enter this fun Contest and check up on yourself! Might even win a little money at it or a free theater

Here's How You Play:

Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. Spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November. So ready, get set, GO!

- Win \$10, \$5, or \$3 for first, second or third respectively.
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
- · Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's
- See this week's football games on
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.
- Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
- Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so -except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
- You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, in dicating your pick in each game

- All entries must be brought to The SUN by 5:00 p.m. Friday or mailed with a postmark not later than 7:00 p.m. Friday of each week. The SUN will grade all entries, and The SUN's decision will be Final and incontestable.
- Have FUN! And patronize the businesses who make this fun-test possible.

Games This Week

Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

() Copperas Cove	() Georgetow
() Taylor	() Belton
() Gatesville	() Lampasas
() Round Rock	() Del Valle
() Lockhart	() Rockdale
() Leander	() Rosebud-L
() Granger	() Pflugervill
() Rogers	() Florence
() Thorndale	() Thrall
() Star	() Jarrell

Tie Breaker

Copperas Cove ——Georgetown

Mark The Exact Score You Think Each Team Will Make

THE STARTIN' PLACE FOR ALL EAGLE GAMES



Hills Exxon Station

-FOR THE EAGLES ALL THE WAY-

University & Main 863-2722

Jones Auto Supply, Inc.

> 863-2551 909 Austin Ave.

Citizen's Plaza Shopping Center

Open Every Day 6:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Georgetown Phone 863-5559

Roll On Eagles



Johnson's Texaco Service Your B.F.Goodrich Tire Dealer For The Georgetown Area

Phone 255-7719 - 863-3734 - 863-9984

Charles A. Johnson

Round Rock, Texas

Georgetown, Texas

The Sunday Sun

call 863-6555

WE'RE BEHIND YOU, EAGLES

GUARANTEE ELECTRIC GEORGETOWN RADIO SHACK DEALER

All The Way Eagles!

Golden Fried

Open 'til 10:00 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 9:00 P.M. Sun. - Thurs. JIM CASKEY

NEWBERG PESCHEL

Used Cars 1911 Austin Ave. 863-5156

* SPECIAL OF THE WEEK * '70 OLDS. CUTLASS

Loaded



LACKEY OIL CO.

GOOD, YEAR

TIRE CENTER AUTO - TRUCK

ARCO 🗘 PRODUCTS DIAL

. BATTERIES 863-2361 211 W 8th OR 843-5423 GEORGETOWN

. FARM TIRES

Support Your Eagle Booster Club

Georgetown Railroad Co.

P.O. Box 529 Georgetown

CRUSHED LIMESTONE

for

Rend Base Kip Rap Concrete Aggregate Raifroad Ballast

Asphalt Topping Soil Treatment Fluxing Stone Acid Neutralization

Texas Crushed Stone Company

Limestone Local Mineral with Universal Use

Can Will and Cru Sep Geo Bi dent Coul dire of m unit Knal Ce "for in Caeed the Crus Av Cans Noty's for ty's for ty's for the can be can

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN-What would you do if you bought a blouse, washed it according to directions, and found it two sizes smaller and coming apart at the seams when you tried to wear it again?

Or if you found that the shoe repairman made a 75cent error in adding up the bill for half-soling two pairs of your shoes? Or what if you unloaded your groceries and discovered that the checker charged you full price for a brand of canned tuna that was on a special sale?

Would you complain?

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers say most consumers would complain loudly and long-but maybe not to the right people

All too often, they say, consumers who feel they have gotten a bad deal on a purchase just share their irritation with family or friends. They may fail to contact the only people capable of correcting the problem—the owner, manager, or other personnel at the store where the purchase was made

Our attorneys and other consumer experts note that it's often in smaller purchases such as these that people fail to follow up by returning to the seller. If a gasoline-powered chain saw fails to work properly, for example, the buyer likely would take it back for an adjustment, exchange, or refund.

But in many cases, the purchaser feels the error or problem is too insignificant. After all, the difference in

price on the tuna was only 10 cents a can, and returning to the store to complain "probably would cost more in gas than I'd save."

And perhaps that blouse had been marked down-the purchaser then might be reluctant to complain about the poor quality, since she bought it for half-price.

Consumer groups say other people hesitate to complain because they don't want to "cause a scene." Others may say "what's the use, nothing will be done anyway."

Such attitudes may result in continuing problems for yourself, other consumers, and the store itself. By not reporting dissatisfaction with a product, consumers may perpetuate the problem, since often a seller will have no idea any difficulty exists until complaints are received

And most reputable merchants generally welcome valid complaints, since they offer an opportunity to dispel any customer ill will by correcting the problem.

Remember, though, that problems may also be the fault of the manufacturer, shipper, or even the consumer. They are not always correctable.

However, if discussing what you feel is a valid complaint with the management of the firm involved doesn't resolve the problem, then you can contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

SWEETBRIAR NEWS

The employees children gave a lot of sunshine to the residents of Sweetbriar Nursing Home by having a pet show. Linda Weed showed her rabbit "Thumper." Dewy Matlock and Kenneth Weed showed their cute kittens. Keith Weed, Tammy Whitely, Kimberly Richter, Laura Ruiz, Freddie and Ruth Wilson show- Tafoya as our employee of the ed their playful puppies. Also, month. Mrs. Tafoya, number Linda Weed had a cage of chickens. After the pet show all the visitors and residents en-

joyed refreshments. Sweetbriar is happy to have the following pastors and choir members contribute their time to hold worship services and sing songs. Reverend Al Cummins, First Baptist Church. Reverend Lowell Rossow, Zion Lutheran Church, Reverend Wayne Burger, Church of Christ and Assembly of God congregation for their inspirational services each week.

About thirty members of the Georgetown F.H.A., Cynthia Standifer, and two sponsors served delicious homemade cookies and drinks to each individual resident in their rooms. The members of F.H.A. also visited the residents and gave a lot of happiness to each

These items are in our show case now at Sweetbriar Nursing Home. Some of our items included are quilt tops, fabric flowers, hose dolls, sewing kit dolls, scarves, and aprons These items were made in craft class at Sweetbriar.

Sweetbriar honored Concha one employee, has worked for Sweetbriar five years in housekeeping, kitchen and nurses aid. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Tafovo live at 2009 Pine and have five children. They are Manuel and Tino who live at San Antonio, Mary Black and Marcelo Tafoya, Austin, and Linda Valdez, Georgetown.

St. Peter Lutheran Church and KJZT members were our volunteers for a party game. The residents look forward to their visits.

Mrs. Elsie Dixon, L.V.N. is feeling the vacancy of Director of Nurses at Sweetbriar. She and her husband. Jack and their son. Jack live at 1516 College St., Georgetown, Mrs. Dixon was the first class to graduate from the Georgetown Medical and Surgical Clinic.

New residents include Charles Jackson, Bastrop; Min-Also, F.H.A. set up a booth at nie Rystrand, Georgetown; the old Georgetown Market Beatrice Murch, Georgetown; Saturday. Due to the weather, Leta Horton, Round Rock; Sweetbriar residents have a lot Louise Worlds, Georgetown; of pretty items left to sell. and Arthur Keese, Georgetown.

Cancer Crusaders receive awards

Awards and praise for members of the American Cancer Society's Northwest Williamson County Unit board and workers in the area Cancer Crusade for 1975 highlighted a Sept. 30 meeting at the Georgetown Public Library.

Billy Evans of Taylor, president of the East Williamsen County Unit and District Seven director, presented certificates of merit and achievement to the unit and to Mrs. Victor D. Knauth of Weir

Certificates were awarded "for reaching an all-time high in Crusade income and for exceeding the per capita goal of the Texas Division in the 1975 Crusade to Conquer Cancer."

Awards for outstanding Cancer Crusade work went to Mrs. Marth's Hollan and Bill Hussell

Northwest Williamson County's financial report for the 1975 Crusade shows \$6,321 collected for research, education, and

service. The collection helped push District Seven to firstplace ranking in the Area Crusade and second in the State Crusade.

Dollars donated to the educational and fund-raising Crusade support a wide range of activities. From each dollar collected, 25¢ goes for research. 22¢ for public education, and 29¢

for service to cancer patients. Mrs. Knauth said credit for the successful 1975 Crusade goes to volunteer workers and contributors. She also expressed appreciation for those who assisted in the drive.

Unit members worked under the direction of Mrs. Knauth. Georgetown chairman Mrs. Leo Wood, and Mrs. Wilford Sawyer and Mrs. Ben Jacobs. Florence and Andice chairmen

The next meeting of the board of the Northwest Williamson County Unit is slated for Nov. Il in the Georgetown Public Library at 7:30 p. m.

Obituaries

Mrs. Margie Yoder services Thursday Mrs. Margie (Boyd) Yoder, 48, a Copperas Cove resident died there on Tuesday. September 30.

Mrs. Yoder was born October 12, 1926 in Floydada, Texas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Boyd.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 2 from the Davis Chapel. Burial was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Minister Kenneth Boyd of the

Church of Christ of Wills Point officiated at the service. The hymn provided

'Rock of Ages.

Mrs. Rose O'Dell rites Wednesday

Rose Donnell O'Dell, 68, of Davis Chapel. Burial was in 903 North Church Street died Monday. September 29 at her

Mrs. O'Dell was born November 5, 1906 in Williamson County: the daughter of A. J. and Amanda (Finnie) Williams.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 1 from The

Peaslee, Van Vanvolkman. Everrett Tasto, Dennis Stephens, Carlos King, Homer Dale and Roy Boyd.

Survivors include her husband, Edwin Yoder of Copperas Cove; one son, Ronald Baker. Liberty Hill; one daughter, Mrs. Marcia Kasber Georgetown: and her mother. Mrs. Flora Boyd of Georgetown.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Grumbles. Georgetown: Mrs. Judy Tasto. New Braunfels and Mrs. Esther Howard. Killeen: one brother. Bethel Boyd of Grapeland, Tex-Pallbearers were Tom as and five grandchildren

Berry's Creek Cemetery Reverend Jarvis Philpot officiated at the service.

'How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" was the hymn provided. Pallbearers were Johnny MacIntyre, Marvin Menley, Earl Brady and nephews. Survivors include one son.

Stonehaven Center News

Mrs. Myrtle Fite handed me this poem the other day and I would like to share it:

IT'S UP TO YOU You are the fellow who has to

Whether you'll do it or toss it aside You are the fellow who makes up your mind

Whether you'll lead or linger behind Whether you'll try for the good

that's afar Or be contented to stay where vou are Take it or leave it: there's

something to do. Just think it over.

Emory Marler Donnell. Channelview. Texas and one daughter. Mary MacIntyre, Georgetown: nine grandchildren. Randy. Carolyn and Gregg Donnell: Vickie Hintz, Jody Brady, Johnny MacIntyre, Rebecca Kimbro, Sandra MacIntyre and Rayday Pearson and eight great

3-POUNDS

OR MORE

FOR ALL YOUR

grandchildren

Most of us have noticed that there is considerable interest about crime these days and it seems that our Senior Citizens are among those most menaced by current lawlessness. It is interesting to note that President Ford's speech to Congress cited the constitutional promise to

insure domestic tranquility. This, to most of us, is a new angle but a sound one. Commissioner on Aging. Arthur Fleming has urged establishment of working agreements on all government levels to "deal with crime against older Americans." Mr. Fleming spoke at the National Conference on Crime Against the Elderly, held in Washington, D.C. in June. Let us hope that all this results in some concrete action that will have meaning not only for the elderly but for everyone.

It has been decided to drop the Beginner Bridge lessons held on Friday mornings at 9 p.m. and pick them up after Christmas or in the spring.

Mrs. Roberta Crow has

The Sunday SUN Page 5

visit to relatives and friends. She visited in Lubbock. Floydada, Abernathy, Amarillo, McCamey and

Odessa Mrs. Bess Greene is home from the hospital and Mrs. Emma Asher, who was staying with her for a few days, has

returned to her home in Andice. Mrs. Oma King was surprised with a family birthday party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunlop. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. King's other daughter. Dorothy King from Austin, and her two granddaughters, were there

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the husband and family of Anita Gore Smith who was found dead Monday morning. Anita lived at Stonehaven for several years and continued to enjoy her friends here and the activities of the Center after she married and moved to her home on the Taylor Road.

The Crafts class held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m. has been enjoying making lovely returned from a month long macrame flower pot holders

and will continue with that craft this second Tuesday. The fourth Tuesday will begin with rug yarn doll dusters. These should be good for Christmas gifts. Everyone is invited who

Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 5, 1975

is interested in crafts. Again we invite you who crochet or knit to come to our class on each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. where you can learn either crocheting or knitting or exchange patterns and have help when needed. If you do not make it by 9:30 a.m. just come

in anytime in the morning. Mrs. Howard Adare of Burnet and Austin was the house guest of Mrs. Cora Lane over the weekend. Mrs. Adare is the mother of Mrs. Lane's daughter-in-law, Nancy Lane of Austin



steakhouse beef, H.E.B. young turkey a choice to suit your taste

ROUND STEAK

STEAKHOUSE BEEF

POUND STEAKHOUSE BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK POUN STEAKHOUSE BEEF

T-BONE STEAK POUNT STEAKHOUSE BEEF

RIB STEAK POUND STEAKHOUSE BEEF

CUBE STEAK

STEAKHOUSE BEEF CHUCK ROAST POUNT

STEAKHOUSE REFF . ROUND RONE ARM ROAST SHOULDER

\$169

Family Pack **FRYER PARTS** Thighs Ib. 79 Legs and

> Breasts Pound

3 Lbs. Or More

BRAND PRO/TEEN CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS

CHUCK STEAK BEEF FRANKS Ranch Country

3-BREASTS, 3-THIGHS, 3-WINGS, 3-BACKS, 3-LEGS, 2-GIBLET PKGS.

BUCKET OF CHICKEN POUND

American Singles 8-01. 75° FISH STICKS Halfmoon Cheddar PKS. 99° TROUT FILLETS . POUND 99°

BEEF FRANKS OSCAR MAYER

SLICED BOLOGNA

REG. OR DINNER SIZE \$129

BEEF, MEAT, OR \$109 12-OUNCE PACKAGE

SMOKIE LINKS OSCAR MAYER 12-OUNCE PACKAGE

HAM STEAKS

OSCAR MAYER \$359 1-POUND

INTRODUCING!

CRYSTAL GLASSWARD

PRICES GOOD WEEK LONG THURS. OCT. 2 THRU Wed. OCT. 8 IN:

Round Rock, Georgetown.

Austin, Taylor

YOUNG TURKEYS H.E.B. BRAND POP-UP TIMER OVEN READY

10 TO 14 POUNDS AVERAGE

\$2.00 of

SERVING PLATTER

5 th 89°

5 th 89°

NEW STORE HOURS 3 A.M. - 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

DEL MONTE . FRUIT

COCKTAIL

BANQUET . FROZEN

COOKIN' BAGS

BISCUITS 1 11



GLADIOLA **FLOUR** LIMIT 1 (ADDL'S. 5 LB. BAG 69¢

CARAVELLE DETERGENT

15c OFF LABEL

DETERGENT

20c OFF LABEL

32-OUNCE SIZE

COLGATE

S-OZ. SIZE

COLD POWER

LUX LIQUID

FROZEN FOOD VALUES FRIED CHICKEN BANQUET . FROZEN \$ 99 ORANGE BIRD'S EYE JUICE BROCCOLI

15°

POTATOES 69 WAFFLES Sack-O-Corn 79 Layer Cakes 89

POCKET ROLLS 79° DANISH ROLL COOKIES DONUTS

99

89

LOAF CAKE

PANCAKE MIX 81 PEANUT BUTTER : " 143 25 SPINACH FROM OUR BAKERY BREAD

59 ICE CREAM 89 . FROM OUR DAIRY ORANGE DRINK BUTTERMILK 68

Colgate MF TOOTHPASTE 10c OFF LABEL ALL SHEER OR REINFORCED

ALL SHEER PANTY AND SANDALFOOT TOE OR REIN-FORCED PANTY AND TOE STYLES - 3 PROPORTIONED SIZES FOR LONGER WEAR. BEST SHADES.

KNITTING YARN 22 x 42 OR 22 x 44 . TERRY

BATH TOWELS

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20-OZ. SIZE FREE DOC MOTOR OIL

PRUNES ... MAG ST 09 Marble Falls & Kingsland JUICE ... "BTE 83C DOG FOOD 17c Encyclopedia Casking 49 \$1.99 JUICE 79c 6&7 RAISINS . 12 02 73C

GOLD STAR X VALUES

WASTE BAGS 75c

ELBO-RONI 40 35C

DIAL SOAP # 49°

CATSUP .. " 25°

FANCY HASS

DELICIOUS RED OR GOLDEN CRISP & SWEET **AVOCADOS**

TOMATOES

CRISP & GREEN

LARGE HEAD

COLORADO SWEET



CABBAGE

EACH

CARROTS.

GRAPEFRUIT ORANGES

Attend the Church of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:36 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking)
East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 1!
a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 10:00 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Ab-NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81

North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and

Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday

Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASSES Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obliga-

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa

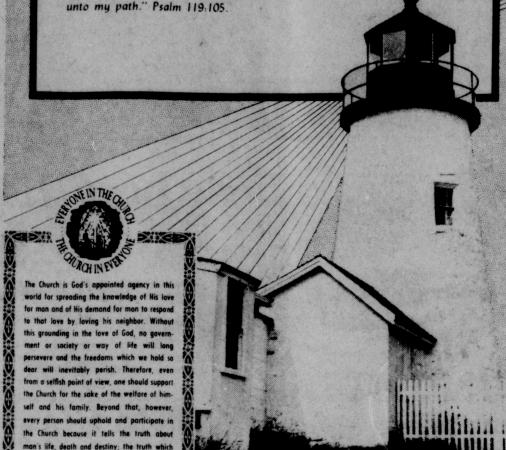
Rev Charles A Davis Pastor Phone 863-3041

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH; West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

The Protecting LIGHT

This lighted tower is a light shining in the darkness to guide sailors and ships through the night. Our Lord is our light who guides us faithfully through life, even though it be as a stormy sea - He knows the way. His word, as proclaimed in His church, will light your way and bring peace, joy and comfort. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.; 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg. Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor. Lowell Rossow, Pastor

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English), Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael,

man's life, death and destiny; the truth which

Coleman Adv. Ser. GD CD CD CD

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Ser-

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elemen tary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7. p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd,

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelisti. Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service -7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pasto

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Ste

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corn Hill. Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8:00 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday RADIO DEVOTIONS

Oct. 6-10 Rev. W. W. Cothran, Assembly of God Church, Georgetown. THIS SUNDAY:

AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown. FM 96.7, Rev. Tom Graves, First United Methodist Church, Georgetown.

> **Echoes of Hope Broadcast Heard Each Sunday Morning** at 7:00 W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast" Brother Edward David on KGTN Each Sunday at 6:45 a.m.

GUARANTEE ELECTRIC INC.

General Electric - Zenith - Dearborn **Hospital Center**

THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN

GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Publishing & Commercial Printing

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

HILL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION

12th & Main

863-2722

FARMER'S STATE BANK

COMPANY

of Round Rock **GEORGETOWN RAILROAD**

Joe Crawford, Manager

Serving the Southwest

THE SUNDAY SUN 863-6556

THE FLOWER NOOK Mrs. Wilmer Peterson Georgetown

Hospital Shopping Center GEORGETOWN COMMISSION

> CO. - Sale Every Friday -Alvin Braun, Owner

TEXAS CRUSHED STONE 863-6511

PENNINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Citizens' Plaza Shopping Center

Georgetown

Phone 863-5559

CITIZENS STATE BANK "A Credit to Georgetown Since 1898"

GOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold Since 1911

KGTN RADIO

1530 On Your Dial The New Voice Of Central Texas

H.E.B. FOOD STORE

Larry Rosenblad, Manager 600 W. University Ave. Georgetown

PALACE THEATRE

PERRY SHEET METAL CO., INC.

1905 Austin Avenue

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Your Hometown Bank Since 1890 Capital & Surplus \$200,000 We Invite Your Business

1107 Main St.

1904 Main

STEGER & BIZZELL, INC.

863-2461

863-5571

405 Austin Ave. EXXON COMPANY

DAIRY QUEEN

MAIN STREET BOOKSHOPPE

863-6421 WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE

STORE 794 Austin Avenue Phone 863-2633 Georgetown

LACKEY OIL COMPANY

Phone 863-2361

Houston Pennington 863-2395 1006 Austin Avenue

SEMCOR

WAG-A-BAG

Georgetown

C. A. FORBES Real Estate Broker

Consulting Engineers-Surveying

John Green, Agent 863-3341

Religious Books & Supplies

TG&Y Southwestern Plaza

simplify, simplify."
Government agencies presently churn out ten billion sheets of paperwork for small businesses each year, enough to fill fifty major league baseball stadiums. Just to print, shuffle and store all this paper costs government at all levels an estimated \$18 billion annually.

And, at the receiving end of the red tape tangle, it costs the American people, businessman and worker alike, another \$18 billion to fill out the mass of forms: Internal Revenue forms, wage and price forms, unemployment forms, health forms, accident forms, Social Security forms, quarterly this and monthly that.

For many small businesses. this added expense proves to be the final straw that drives them out of business. And for those giant corporations that can afford accountants and lawyers to deal with all this paperwork. . well, they're forced to pass the cost along to us, the consumers.

I began, in the spring of 1973, to move against this slow and steady strangulation by red tape. I introduced legislation creating a Federal Paperwork Commission, charged with studying the massive paperwork burden and making recommendations to eliminate much of it.

THAT COMMISSION HAS just begun its work. But, even as it examines the overall problem, we cannot afford to sit still when countless flagrant instances of red tape tangle are begging to be simplified. We can and should make the fight against excessive paperwork an ongoing battle.

A few weeks ago, for example, I introduced legislation to relieve thousands of small businessmen from the costly and complex paperwork now required by the Federal government for pension plans. Basically, my bill would require the Secretary of Labor to issue simplified reporting and

Xi Xi Nu elects Sweetheart

Mrs. Lee Fulkes, a charter member of Xi Xi Nu. was chosen as Chapter Valentine Sweetheart on Tuesday, September 23.

She will be honored at the annual County Council Valentine Ball in February and her picture will be entered in the national Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Contest.

Mrs. Harlan Leschber hosted the meeting and Mrs. Leland Preiss presided. The group adopted several service projects for the coming year. These include contributing a scholarship to a local high school student, participating in the Cancer Drive, supporting the Neighborhood Center's clothing room, caroling for shut-ins during the Christmas season, and hosting parties at Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Mrs. Don Chandler and Mrs Andy Welch were appointed to prepare the chapter scrapbook for the state scrapbook contest in May

Mrs. Fulkes and Mrs. Tom N. Pilgrim presented the cultural program, "What Women are Heir To." Members participated in a discussion of the influences that are the greatest and the pressures that are the most influential in the lives of women today. Influences considered were male dominance of society, school, advertising, church and tradition. A consensus of opinion showed that members lives are influenced the most by tradition.

4-H HERITAGE SALUTED -4-Hers across the state and nation will look back at their proud heritage during National 4-H Week, set for Oct. 5-11. Texas played a big part in the 4-H heritage. A Corn Club organized in 1908 in Jack County was a forerunner of 4-H as it is known today, points out a 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4 I grew out of a need to make education more practical and nteresting to farm youth. It's learning by doing" concept continues today, providing enriching, real-life experiences

The multiple jobholding rate or men, at 5.8 percent, remain-d substantially higher than the rate for women, 2.9 percent. Men 25-54 years old and atried men continued to have a highest mult/pie jobholding

disclosure requirements for have introduced another pension plans with less than one undred participants.

Let's face it, the detailed reporting requirements geared toward the largest pension plans in the country are simply not needed for our smallest pension plans. And, if they are not needed, why have them?

The sooner we adopt this attitude toward paperwork pollution, the closer we'll be to a really streamlined and efficient Federal government.

measure this past week to insure that Congress gives much closer attention to the paperwork requirements on small businessmen by new legislation. My bill would require that all Congressional Committee reports on new legislation include a run-down on the forms and record-

keeping burden it entails. Such run-downs would include the estimated costs of required paperwork - in terms of time, and in terms of frustra-

I have no illusions that these two measures I've introduced will, of themselves, magically dissolve the mountains of needless government paperwork. But, they will begin

And, at this point, I am convinced that if we can reduce any of the red tape or do away with any of the government reporting requirements, these bills will have been well worth

SU women lose games

The Southwestern University women's intercollegiate volleyball team dropped two straight matches Wednesday night in Austin.

Meeting Incarnate Word College of San Antonio in the first match, the Bucs were defeated, 2-15 and 7-15.

In the second match, the Bucs went three games with Concordia College, only to be defeated in the match, 15-6, 3-15 and 10-

Thursday night the Bucs traveled to Belton to play three.

The Bucs were felled by Baylor University, 3-15, 4-15, 15 4 in two straight games; however they rallied to a hard fought battle against Texas A&M, only to be edged 13-15 and

Continuing with their fight, the Picates teamed it together to beat Mary-Hardin Baylor College, 15-13 and 15-11.

The Southwestern women's volleyball team will host Texas Lutheran College and Baylor University on its home court

Page 7 Report Social Security

Supplemental Security Income, a gold colored check, are reminded by Ed Bowers, manager of the Austin Social Security Office, that certain changes must be reported to the Social Security Adminis-

> The Social Security Administration must be notified im-

The Sunday SUN

status changes promptly receiving address, living arrangements, urity Income, family size or composition, income, resources, or absence from the United States for 30 consecutive days.

Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Other persons should report to the Social Security Administration when a person getting the Supplemental Security Income dies or becomes unable

871

871

SX

871

37









with deposit





These prices good thru SAT. OCT. 10,1975.

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

About The Same ... But Not For Pecans ... Soybeans, Peanuts, Sorghum, Cotton Have It In Common . . . Family Land Heritage Oct. 14.

John C. White, Commissioner

Texas cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 shows just about the same numbers as a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at Austin notes.

Cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 in Texas totaled 1,337,000 head; this is one per cent above a month ago. But it is 24 per cent below a year ago.

In the seven major cattle feeding states, the number on feed as of Sept. 1 is estimated at 5,944,000 head. This is 13 per cent below a year ago, but is virtually the same as a

WHILE MOST COMMODITY reports for Texas are unchanged from a month ago, the Texas pecan prospects are bright, especially compared to a year ago. Texas pecan production for 1975 is estimated at 58 million pounds. That's 53 per cent more than a year ago.

In spite of problems of powdery mildew, shuckworms, walnut caterpillars and webworms as well as scab, most areas of the state still report the best crop set for several years. Harvest will begin soon on early-maturing varieties.

WHAT DO COTTON, sorghum, peanuts, and soybeans have in common this year? The latest crop report shows that projected yields are about the same as a month

But for corn, the story is different. Corn production in the state this year will be the second best on record. Only 1920 will top the 1975 corn production for Texas. Per acre yield for the state will be similar to midwest corn production states. An average of 105 bushels per acre is now indicated for Texas.

Cotton production for the state this year is now set at 3,025,000 bales. This is up considerably from the 2,462,000 bales of a year ago. The average per acre yield this season is now set at 363 pounds; a year ago it was a puny 269 pounds per acre.

Sorghum production for this year in Texas is 394,400,000 bushels, virtually unchanged from a month ago. Last year, however, the production of sorghum in Texas was only 312,000,000 bushels. Average per acre is 58 bushels this year compared to 52 bushels per acre in 1974.

Peanut production is estimated at 474,300,000 pounds, about the same as a month ago. Last year, production of peanuts in the state totaled only 73,500,000 bushels.

Soybean production for the state is set at 9,100,000 bushels, the same as a year ago. The next general crop report will note any changes in

these and other crops; that report is due Oct. 10.

FAMILY LAND HERITAGE recognition program will be held Oct. 14 at the State Fair of Texas. The Family Land Heritage Program honors those families in Texas which have owned and farmed through their descendants the same farm continuously for 100 years or more.

A special program honoring recipients for this year is now being planned.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Last year, more than 500 Texas families were honored

ENERGY SENSE Is Anybody Listening?

by Frank G. Zarb Federal Energy Administrator

Is anybody listening when we say that last year American consumers paid almost \$26 billion for imported oil - approximately eight times what we spent five years ago-or that we will spend some \$32 billion for imports in 1977 unless an effective national energy policy is established?

Was anyone listening when no less an authority than the Shah of Iran not long ago predicted an increase in world oil prices this year?

Do we really understand the consequences of another embargo; that with 40 percent of our oil being imported and consumption continuing to rise, an embargo at the end of this year would mean unemployment for up to a million more

We need not continue this way. There is a solution: increase domestic production and reduce energy consumption.

When Congress reconvenes in Washington, it will vote on an urgent part of that solution - whether to remove price controls from over half the oil produced in the United States. Without price controls, oil production in this country could

increase by almost a half billion barrels in 1985. One reason is that the production of anything in the United States, from peanuts to petroleum, requires an economic incentive. And there is no incentive to use expensive, sophisticated methods to increase production from existing oil fields

if those techniques would cost more than the oil is worth under price controls Without price controls, we will have greater domestic supplies, but it is physically impossible to produce them overnight. In the meantime, we have to protect ourselves from another embargo, and that means reducing consumption by

conserving energy. Just as profit is an incentive to produce, so price is an incentive to avoid waste. In short, consumption of imported oil will decrease as the price goes up. We used roughly 11 percent less energy than we would have in the first three months of this year - in large part, because of higher prices.

In other words, oil products will cost 3 cents a gallon more; but the Administration's proposed windfall profits tax would rehate much of the oil companies excess revenues to American consumers.

The question of decontrol is not whether prices will rise. but when. If controls are maintained by Congress, domestic production will decline and rising demand will be satisfied by imported oil.

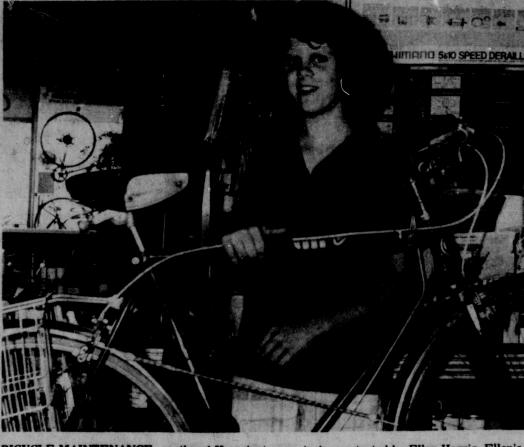
The more we use imported oil, the price of which cannot be controlled by the U.S. government, the more we will pay. In effect, the oil producing countries will decontrol our prices for us, and they will not offer to return any of it to the American consumer.

Basically, the question of decontrolling oil prices means a few pennies more at the pump now in return for a stable economy and a secure nation, or a few more pennies in the purse. temporarily, while the threat of oil embargoes grows more

A recent Harris Poll indicates that 54 percent of the country favors deregulation of oil prices if it will increase domes-tic supplies. The American public has been listening. I only hope the Congress has also heard



WEARING THEIR PROJECTS are (left to right) Karen Smith, 12, Alice Grapski, 12, and Linda Grapski, 11. The 4-H members all practice sewing as their projects, and wear shirts they made.



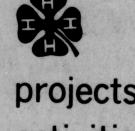
BICYCLE MAINTENANCE, another 4-H project area, is demonstrated by Ellen Harris. Ellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, help Georgetown 4-H'ers learn about bike safety and maintenance



MY SHEEP AND I - Kimberly Richter, 13, (left) is also conducting a livestock project. She hopes to enter Skipper (center) in 4-H competition when he's fully grown. Kimberly's mother and Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie look on.



PROJECT BLUE BOY - Regina Rodgers tries to get the attention of Blue Boy, the two-month old hog she is raising for her 4-H project.



projects, activities varied

Raising livestock is still a standard and popular 4-H activity, but Asst. County Extension agents Carolyn Bonner and Edward Wilkie say 4-H'ers are developing a variety of new interests as more urban and suburban youngsters join the organization.

According to Bonner, the Georgetown 4-H club has helped its members develop woodworking and dog-raising projects, and is currently involved with bicycle safety and maintenance

Wilkie commented that a Taylor 4-H member presented electrical projects. He said the most exotic 4-H project he

remembers (not in Williamson County) was rocketry.

Currently, 4-H clubs around the county are preparing for their annual Livestock Show and Sale in December, with judging committees for different categories of livestock being formed and trained.

During the summer, 4-H members go to camp at Trinidad. Last summer camp activities included recreation, dancing, and crafts.

The most popular activities, 'the real biggies," Bonner admits, remain the traditional clothing, nutrition, and livestock projects.



CLOTHING AND SEWING are the projects of Marsha Green. Marsha made the dress she wears as part of her 4-H activities.



Spirit of Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

sponsor an awards banquet in Taylor and will promote their theme, "4-H - '76, Spirit of Tomorrow" in a salute to the American Bicentennial.

Wilkie said the organization is actively recruiting members. He explained that membership involves only attending a meeting of the nearest club and asking to join. 4-H leaders of the club, he said, will try to determine a youngster's major interest area and assign projects to fit the interest.

4-H clubs meet at the following locations, times and dates.

Taylor, 3rd Monday, St. Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Georgetown, 3rd Monday, V.F.W. Hall at 7:30

Round Rock, 3rd Monday, Middle School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Granger, 3rd Monday, K.C. Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Leander, 3rd Monday, Elementary Cafeteria Thrall, 3rd Monday, School Cafeteria, at 7:30

Coupland, 3rd Tuesday, Coupland School, 7:30

p.m. Jonah 2nd Tuesday, Jonah Community

Center, 7:30 p.m. Liberty Hill is in the process of reorganizing.

Washington Letter

'Who would want to be president?'

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

Gifford, Illinois The old-timer, who was born in 1872 in the middle of the Grant administration, seemed to be showing a little less than his usual grasp of political matters when, during a visit with him in his home here in the Midwest, he appeared ening and apparently growing risks of being to be asking who was president of the United the target of an assas

But what he was after, it turned out, was further insights into what President Ford was really like. He said he hadn't heard much about Mr. Ford before he became President and he had found it a little difficult to "get a firm hold" on the man since he moved into the White House. He indicated that he didn't think Ford "came on sharp and clear" like, say, Cleveland, Teddy Roosevelt, and Wilson.

The old-timer, who no longer can rush around and learn about the world firsthand, as was his vigorous, curiosity-impelled way until the last few years, must now wait and let the world come to him, mainly from what he can get on the radio and TV and what his friends will tell him. But he listens well and remains the fount of wisdom he has always been on matters political

What troubles the old-timer is what seems to trouble most Americans these days. He asks, as so many people do, "Why would anyone want to be president?" - but from a little different angle.

When most people ask this question — and this reporter has heard it countless times in

interviews over the last few years - they usually go on and say that they simply cannot understand why anyone would want to take a position which has such terrible responsi bilities of leadership along with the fright-

These days many interviewees also tend to look at recession and inflation and energy shortage and ask why any person, as president, would want to cope with these immensely complex and, perhaps, unsolvable prob-

But the old-timer was thinking of something else. He was concerned about the growing lack of respect for the president and the presidency and for officials and offices at every level of

He talked about the "old days" when the two of us would "take in" political rallies in Champaign County, Illinois - and how exciting it was to be able to hear the state senator and state representative of our area speak and to shake their hands.

Those were, indeed, simpler days in the 1920s and 1930s. And perhaps we were all a little naive then. Perhaps we were a little too awed with our political officeholders, even those at relatively low levels. But - and this is the point the old timer was making — we all had respect for these politicians. They served or aspired to positions that the general public held in high esteem. "Youngsters thought of a political career as a proud career," the oldtimer said. "They envied politicians, even the county and village officials.

He mentioned the time Senator Borah of Idaho came to Urbana Illi

lived tour to determine whether he should challenge Franklin D. Roosevelt who was then about to seek his second presidential term. Borah, the acclaimed orator, boomed us out of our seats that day. To the two of us at the time there had been no one whose prose had been more compelling — although, some years later, we didn't remember what he had said. After Borah's speech it had seemed such a rare privilege to shake the old senator's hand.

But now - the old-timer was saying - it was different. No one honored the officeholders anymore. Being a state senator was nothing very much. Or a state representative. But, worst of all, as he sees it, there is very little homage paid today to those in national

Thus he was saying that without such respect how is the nation going to attract the best possible candidates for these offices? - more than anything else - how can the nation expect to get the very best president possible if families and, particularly, young people are asking this question, "Who would want to be president?

The old-timer has lost none of his personal feeling of awe for the presidency, despite Watergate. But he is concerned that others have And thus he fears for the nation's future

Mr Sporting is chief of the Washington bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

Williams and his wife. Pat. live at 1602 Church Street in

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Raymond Red, Mrs. Jim Caskey, Mrs. Mike Abbey, Joseph Bloomquist, Victor Ramos, Mrs. Eva Robbins, Mrs. Lela Mae Moore, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Mrs. W. D. Keese, Rufus Parker, Mrs. Richard Diaz, Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Mrs. Bruce Miller. Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Mrs. Bruce Miller, John D. Young, Mrs. Brent Walden, Mrs. Selma Schneider, Mrs. Condra Rosquist, Mrs. Larry Cobb LIBERTY HILL

Mrs. Willis Glass, Mrs. Asa Floyd, Bill Josey, Mrs. Leobardo Sanchez, Mrs. Nathan

LAGO VISTA

Victor Fonceca WEIR

Mrs. Jessie Gonzales TEMPLE Mrs. Crispin Ramirez

NOLANVILLE Michael Carrizales LEANDER

Arthur Morrisette, Wayne Pruitt BURNET

Mrs. Tim Hunziker FLORENCE

Joe Dale Dixon, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Mrs. Raymond AUSTIN

Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. John Jester BELTON

Mrs. Rudy Martinez CEDAR PARK Miss Peggy O'Neal

SALADO Mrs. Charles Smith ROUND ROCK

Mrs. Silverio Garcia, Mrs. George Alba, Edward Nuendorf

DISMISSALS GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Bess Greene, Mrs. Lola Rogers, Mrs. Jennie White, Mrs. Hazel Humphrey, James Hardin, Vickie Martinez, Harold Mathis, Arthur Lundelius, Mrs. Edward Lairdon, Mrs. Milton Volney and girl, Mrs. Roy Spears, Mrs. Raymond Red, James Grant, Arthur Keese, Mrs. Richard Diaz and girl, Rufus Parker, Mrs. Mike Abbey, Mrs. Nona Cummins, Mrs. Jim Caskey, Terry Royals, Dr. Frank Luksa, Mrs. Raymond Yannis and girl, Bruce Miller, Jr., Mrs. James Prefirio and girl, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Manuel Flores LEANDER

Mrs. Clifford Hunt, Arthur Morrisette LIBERTY HILL

Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Virgil McCown, Mrs. Asa Floyd and boy, Mrs. Willis Glass ROUND ROCK

Mrs. Laverne Reinhardt, Matthew Keeton, Mrs. Nancy Neal, William Hill, Mrs. Emma Salter, Mrs. Mabel Harris, Mrs. Silverio Garcia and boy, Mrs. George Alba and girl WEIR

Mrs. Jessie Gonzales and girl TEMPLE

Mrs. Crispin Ramirez and

NOLANVILLE Michael Carrizales FLORENCE

Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and boy, Mrs. Raymond Whitaker

BELTON Mrs. Rudy Martinez and girl LAGO VISTA Victor Fonceca

AUSTIN Odis Clawson, John Jester

CEDAR PARK Peggy O'Neal SALADO

Charles Smith

GIRL born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hunziker, Burnet; Mr. and Mrs. Leobardo Sanchez, Liberty Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gonzales, Weir; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volney, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diaz, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez, Belton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. George Alba, Round Rock and Mr. and Mrs. James Profirio of

BOY born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Salado; Mr. and Charles Smith, Salado, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller. Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Walden, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Ramirez. Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Garcia, Round Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Assertson Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Floyd of Liberty Hill.

iewelry store

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Balusek have acquired the ownership of Moss Jewelers in Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Moss, co-owner with her late husband, sold the couple her complete interest in the store Wednesday. The present staff will remain with the store but the name will be changed to Balusek Jewelers.

The new owners will offer the same service that people of Taylor have learned to rely on from the store. It includes a wide range of jewelry, china, various gifts and watch and ewelry repair, including mouning service.

Remaining with the store under the new management are Mrs. Jesse Copeland, Mary Sandoval, Mrs. Fayne Herzer, Georgetown. They have two Mrs. Frances Stiba and watch children, Michelle, 5 and Amy,

repairman Ralph Billings.
Mrs. Balusek plans to continue her teaching at Taylor Middle School and Mr. Balusek will continue his association as vice president of the Coupland State Bank.

building improvements for the 1975-76 school year and the state compensatory program.

LEANDER F.F.A. NEWS

the Leander FFA chapter held its monthly FFA meeting. The meeting was opened at 8 p. m. with the regular opening ceremonies by the chapter officers, the minutes given by Sharyl Harris and the invocation by Charlie Dickson. New business included plans

to adopt several amendments to the local program of work. The amendments were as follows: 1) To Community Service Committee add - a) B.O.A.C. Program (Building Our American Communities) and b) Food for America Program, in which members from this chapter go before a group of third or fourth graders and tell them where we get the basic foods we eat. 2) To State and National Activities Committee add - a) National Safety Contest, in which members point out safety practices to use on farms, in shop or at home and b), to form an Alumni Association for all past FFA members in which to help set up Booster Club and to give help in all ways possible.

All additions were voted on and approved. The adoption of a lamb workday. the Local Program of Work was

committees: community service; state and national activities; public relations; cooperation; organization; conduct of meetings; scholarship; earnings and savings; supervised farming; leadership; membership and rec-

A buyers barbecue for November 8 was discussed between the activities of the Local Pet Show, Parade, Horse Show, and Livestock Show, for all past buyers of all Leander

The third item of business was the election of the 1975-76 Leander FFA Sweetheart. Nominees were Sharyl Harris, Connie Belvin, Dianne Henderson, Terri Chambers and Laura McClure. The 1975-76 Leander FFA Sweetheart is Connie Belvin. Voting delegates to the district meeting to be held in San Marcos on October 9 were elected. A report was given by Ricky Lane, who reported on the district meeting in which he was elected district president.

There were 33 lambs sheared and weighed on September 20 at

Last of all we, the Leander

gratulate Connie in representing the Leander FFA Chapter as the 75-76 Sweetheart and Ricky in representing our district as district president

GRAIN PRICE INCREASES day evening. CAUSE SMALL FOOD PRICE

RISE Food prices should increase only 3.5 to 4.5 per cent this year crease of last year, and only a small portion of this increase is Associates of Austin. attributable to increases in time lag of 3 to 12 months that is required before changes in grain prices show up at the retail level, the boost in grain prices in recent months has not yet affected retail food prices. These increases in grain prices will cause a slight rise in food prices next year, but any recent increases are due mainly to increased processing and marketing costs, says an economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

Page 9

Chapter Reporter Ronald Roberts

The Sunday SUN

Mrs. Karen Ashby received

The board members also okayed a salary increase for the district's four school bus drivers. The drivers will receive a \$25 per month raise and will be paid an additional \$5 per trip for driving the vehicles to out of town school activities. A \$271,000 fire and casualty

insurance policy for school buildings was also approved for renewal. The policy is with

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Hutto trustees hold meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Hutto Independent School District approved the employment of a new kindergarten teacher, raised salaries of school bus drivers and renewed a property fire insurance policy at its monthly meeting Thurs-

The board also examined plans for the district's new school complex and made its recommendations for material's compared to the 14 per cent in- and layout. The plans were developed by Penrose

grain prices. In fact, due to a the board's approval for employment as a half time kindergarten teacher for Hutto schools. She had started work on Sept. 22.

Round Rock Insurance. Other items discussed by the board were remodeling of the old building, restroom construction and delinquent taxes.
The members also approved payment of the district's \$8,992

Georgetown, Texas

accounts payable. The Board of Trustees has changed its meeting to the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be Nov. 6.

O'Neal attends N.Y. academy

Cadet Thomas J. O'Neal II, son of Master Sergeant (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Curtis E. O'Neal of Cedar Park, recently entered his freshman year at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y

He has begun four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second

A 1975 graduate of Leander High School, Cadet O'Neal received a Congressional Ap-

SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

SAFEWAY

HARVEY B. WILLIAMS

Jarrell school

board to meet

The Jarrell School Board has

According to Superintendent

scheduled a meeting for 8 p. m.

A. L. Lytle the agenda includes

consideration of changing from

six man to 11 man football

Salad Dressing 32 0z. 98¢ Mayonnaise Piedmont Quality. 48 Oz. 89° Dill Pickles Town 6 0z. 39¢ Ripe Olives Town House Select Pitted 14 Oz. 32° Tomato Catsup Highway Quality.



Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's	18.5 Oz. 49¢
Frosting Mixe	S Mrs. Wright's 14 Oz. 59¢
YellowComMe Hot Roll Mix:	
Biscuit Mix Mrs.	

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK!

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!



Soft Drinks Plus Depos	oz. 20°
Cragmont (Diet 19')	Btl. Z
Preserves Empress Strawberry	18 Oz. 75
Grape Jelly Empress Concord	18 Oz. 59
Peanut Butter Real Roast	3 Lb. \$1.75
Salad Oil NuMade Quality.	48 Oz. \$1.59



Red Delicious Apples

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Ct. Regular or Buttermilk

Margarine American Cheese 33.29 Colby Cheese Saleway 16 Oz. \$1.19 Cream Cheese Lucerne 8 Oz. 41° Party Dips Lucerne for Chips 8 0z 39°



Canned Drinks 46.02.39¢ Grapefruit Juice 39° Tomato Juice lown House Orange Juice Mix 12 1.48 Inst. Breakfast 6 Envi. 69°

Canned Chili With Beans **Town House** 15.5 Oz.

Tomato Soup 10.75 02 Town House	159
Tomatoes Gardenside	16 Dz. 29
Pork & Beans Town	16 Oz. 23°
Vienna Sausage Town	5.02. 28°
Beef Stew Town	24 Oz. 69°



FINEST	FROZEN	FOODS
Instant	Tea Canterbury	- 30z \$1.2

Tea Bags 100 CI.	8 02 31.2
Chocolate Mix Locerne Instant	14 69
Coffee Tone Lucerne	16 Oz 89
Non Fat Dry Milk & Q. 25	5 0z. \$1.5
Canned Milk Evaporated	

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Whole Fryers Grade 'A' Fryers. . . . Lb.



Lb 69° Beef for Stew Prediced. Lb. \$1.49 69° PorkSausage Safeway 11h \$1.25 Pork Roast Shoulder, Lb. \$1.39 Mexican Hot Links

Lb. \$1.49 Smoked Sausage Echnich Lb. 1.59 Boneless Brisket 1.19 Lunch Meats

Beef Franks

Pork Steak Shoulder, Blade Cut

Cut-Up Fryers Reg.

Chickens Fresh Roasting

Fryer Parts Thighs, Drumsticks, Split Breasts w/ribs

Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned and Deviened.

Short Ribs Beef Plate USDA Heavy Beef

. Pkg. . Lb.

Sliced Bacon Sliced Lb. \$1.69 Bologna Safeway Sliced

Sateway Sliced Beef Bologna, Olive, Mac. & Cheese, Hen Hindquarters Smoked Picnics Oct Young Turkeys, 214-214 Lbs.
USDA Inspected, Grade'A' ... Lb. Beef Franks or Meat Wieners Lb. \$1.25

Sliced Bacon Saleway 1 LL 51.89 Sliced Bologna Eckrich 12 02 51.19 Sliced Picnics Whole or Half Lb. 98' Smorgas Pac Eckrich Regular

FINEST SAFEWAY FROZEN FOODS

12 0z 39¢ Cream Pies **Orange Juice** 21h 59° Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat Fish Sticks 21h 65° Tater Treats





SAFEWAY NON-FOOD VALUES!

Vitamin "C" Alka Seltzer Contac Cold Capsule: 10 Ct. \$1.19 Bayer Aspirin Salvay 14 Oz. 97° Shampoo Head and Shoulders 102 99° Mouthwash Listerine

Knee Hi Hosery Suntan, Safeway Special!



REMEMBER: WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

Sales in Retail Quantities Only.





Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

New Crop....Fresh Fruit!

Morton Donuts

Raiston

Cereal

• Corn Chex 12 Oz. Box .

• Wheat Chex 15 Or. Box

12 0z Box.

· Rice Chex

12 Oz. Bavarian Creme · Lemon Filled. Pkg.

75

Bubble Bath

Gold . Pink

Mr. Bubble Liquid Dial Soap

Strawberry Shortcake

Mazola Margarine Diet Immitation

Priced At . Pkg.

160z. 69¢

Bathroom Tissue Lady Scott Assorted 2 Ply

Prices Effective Mon., Tons, and Wed., Oct. 674 in Georgefown, Texas

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

About The Same ... But Not For Pecans ... Soybeans, Peanuts, Sorghum, Cotton Have It In Common . . . Family Land Heritage Oct. 14.

Texas cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 shows just about the same numbers as a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at Austin notes.

Cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 in Texas totaled 1,337,000 head; this is one per cent above a month ago. But it is 24 per cent below a year ago.

In the seven major cattle feeding states, the number on feed as of Sept. 1 is estimated at 5,944,000 head. This is 13 per cent below a year ago, but is virtually the same as a month ago.

WHILE MOST COMMODITY reports for Texas are unchanged from a month ago, the Texas pecan prospects are bright, especially compared to a year ago. Texas pecan production for 1975 is estimated at 58 million pounds. That's 53 per cent more than a year ago.

In spite of problems of powdery mildew, shuckworms, walnut caterpillars and webworms as well as scab, most areas of the state still report the best crop set for several years. Harvest will begin soon on early-maturing varieties.

WHAT DO COTTON, sorghum, peanuts, and soybeans have in common this year? The latest crop report shows that projected yields are about the same as a month

But for corn, the story is different. Corn production in the state this year will be the second best on record. Only 1920 will top the 1975 corn production for Texas. Per acre yield for the state will be similar to midwest corn production states. An average of 105 bushels per acre is now indicated for Texas.

Cotton production for the state this year is now set at 3,025,000 bales. This is up considerably from the 2,462,000 bales of a year ago. The average per acre yield this season is now set at 363 pounds; a year ago it was a puny 269 pounds per acre.

Sorghum production for this year in Texas is 394,400,000 bushels, virtually unchanged from a month ago. Last year, however, the production of sorghum in Texas was only 312,000,000 hushels. Average per acre is 58 bushels this year compared to 52 bushels per acre in 1974.

Peanut production is estimated at 474,300,000 pounds, about the same as a month ago. Last year, production of peanuts in the state totaled only 73,500,000

Soybean production for the state is set at 9,100,000 bushels, the same as a year ago.

The next general crop report will note any changes in these and other crops; that report is due Oct. 10.

FAMILY LAND HERITAGE recognition program will be held Oct. 14 at the State Fair of Texas. The Family Land Heritage Program honors those families in Texas which have owned and farmed through their descendants the same farm continuously for 100 years or more.

A special program honoring recipients for this year is

now being planned. The program is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Last year, more than 500 Texas families

ENERGY SENSE Is Anybody Listening?

were honored.

by Frank G. Zarb

Federal Energy Administrator Is anybody listening when we say that last year American consumers paid almost \$26 billion for imported oil – approximately eight times what we spent five years ago - or that we will spend some \$32 billion for imports in 1977 unless an ef-

fective national energy policy is established? Was anyone listening when no less an authority than the Shah of Iran not long ago predicted an increase in world oil

prices this year? Do we really understand the consequences of another embargo; that with 40 percent of our oil being imported and consumption continuing to rise, an embargo at the end of this year would mean unemployment for up to a million more

We need not continue this way. There is a solution: increase domestic production and reduce energy consumption.

When Congress reconvenes in Washington, it will vote on an urgent part of that solution - whether to remove price controls from over half the oil produced in the United States.

Without price controls, oil production in this country could increase by almost a half billion barrels in 1985.

One reason is that the production of anything in the United States, from peanuts to petroleum, requires an economic incentive. And there is no incentive to use expensive, sophisticated methods to increase production from existing oil fields if those techniques would cost more than the oil is worth under price controls.

Without price controls, we will have greater domestic supplies, but it is physically impossible to produce them overnight. In the meantime, we have to protect ourselves from another embargo, and that means reducing consumption by

conserving energy. Just as profit is an incentive to produce, so price is an incentive to avoid waste. In short, consumption of imported oil will decrease as the price goes up. We used roughly 11 percent less energy than we would have in the first three months of this year - in large part, because of higher prices.

In other words, oil products will cost 3 cents a gallon more: but the Administration's proposed windfall profits tax would rebate much of the oil companies excess revenues to Ameri-

The question of decontrol is not whether prices will rise, but when If controls are maintained by Congress, domestic production will decline and rising demand will be satisfied by

The more we use imported oil, the price of which cannot be controlled by the U.S. government, the more we will pay. In effect, the oil producing countries will decontrol our prices for us, and they will not offer to return any of it to the Ameri can consumer.

Basically, the question of decontrolling oil prices means a few pennies more at the pump now in return for a stable economy and a secure nation, or a few more pennies in the purse, temporarily, while the threat of oil embargoes grows more

A recent Harris Poll indicates that 54 percent of the country favors deregulation of oil prices if it will increase domes-tic supplies. The American public has been listening.

I only hope the Congress has also heard.



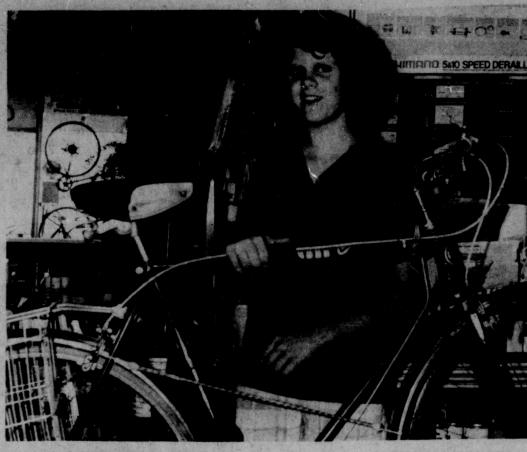
WEARING THEIR PROJECTS are (left to right) Karen Smith, 12, Alice Grapski, 12, and Linda Grapski, 11. The 4-H members all practice sewing as their projects, and wear shirts they made.



MY SHEEP AND I - Kimberly Richter, 13, (left) is also conducting a livestock project. She hopes to enter Skipper (center) in 4-H competition when he's fully grown. Kimberly's mother and Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie look on.



PROJECT BLUE BOY - Regina Rodgers tries to get the attention of Blue Boy, the two-month old hog she is raising for her 4-H project.



BICYCLE MAINTENANCE, another 4-H project area, is demonstrated by Ellen Harris. Ellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, help Georgetown 4-H'ers learn about bike safety and



projects, activities varied

Raising livestock is still a standard and popular 4-H activity, but Asst. County Extension agents Carolyn Bonner and Edward Wilkie say 4-H'ers are developing a variety of new interests as more urban and suburban youngsters join the organization.

According to Bonner, the Georgetown 4-H club has helped its members develop woodworking and dog-raising projects, and is currently involved with bicycle safety and maintenance.

Wilkie commented that a Taylor 4-H member presented electrical projects. He said the most exotic 4-H project he

remembers (not in Williamson

County) was rocketry Currently, 4-H clubs around the county are preparing for their annual Livestock Show and Sale in December, with judging committees for different categories of livestock

being formed and trained. During the summer, 4-H members go to camp at Trinidad. Last summer camp activities included recreation, dancing, and crafts.

The most popular activities, 'the real biggies," Bonner admits, remain the traditional clothing, nutrition, and livestock projects.



CLOTHING AND SEWING are the projects of Marsha Green. Marsha made the dress she wears as part of her 4-H activities.



Spirit of Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

sponsor an awards banquet in Taylor and will promote their theme, "4-H - '76, Spirit of Tomorrow" in a salute to the American Bicentennial

Wilkie said the organization is actively recruiting members. He explained that membership involves only attending a meeting of the nearest club and asking to join. 4-H leaders of the club, he said, will try to determine a youngster's major interest area and assign projects to fit the interest.

4-H clubs meet at the following locations, times and dates.

Taylor, 3rd Monday, St. Lutheran Church at

Georgetown, 3rd Monday, V.F.W. Hall at 7:30 Round Rock, 3rd Monday, Middle School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Granger, 3rd Monday, K.C. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Leander, 3rd Monday, Elementary Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Thrall, 3rd Monday, School Cafeteria, at 7:30 Coupland, 3rd Tuesday, Coupland School, 7:30

Jonah, 2nd Tuesday, Jonah Community

Center, 7:30 p.m. Liberty Hill is in the process of reorganizing.

Washington Letter

'Who would want to be president?'

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

Gifford, Illinois The old-timer, who was born in 1872 in the middle of the Grant administration, seemed to be showing a little less than his usual grasp of political matters when, during a visit with him in his home here in the Midwest, he appeared to be asking who was president of the United

But what he was after, it turned out, was further insights into what President Ford was really like. He said he hadn't heard much about Mr. Ford before he became President and he had found it a little difficult to "get a firm hold" on the man since he moved into the White House. He indicated that he didn't think Ford "came on sharp and clear" like, say, Cleveland, Teddy Roosevelt, and Wilson.

The old-timer, who no longer can rush around and learn about the world firsthand, as was his vigorous, curiosity-impelled way until the last few years, must now wait and let the world come to him, mainly from what he can get on the radio and TV and what his friends will tell him. But he listens well and remains the fount of wisdom he has always been on matters political.

What troubles the old-timer is what seems to trouble most Americans these days. He asks, as so many people do, "Why would anyone want to be president?" - but from a little different angle.

When most people ask this question — and this reporter has heard it countless times in

interviews over the last few years - they usually go on and say that they simply cannot understand why anyone would want to take a position which has such terrible responsi-bilities of leadership along with the frightening and apparently growing risks of being the target of an assass

These days many interviewees also tend to look at recession and inflation and energy shortage and ask why any person, as president, would want to cope with these immensely complex and, perhaps, unsolvable prob-

But the old-timer was thinking of something else. He was concerned about the growing lack of respect for the president and the presidency and for officials and offices at every level of

He talked about the "old days" when the two of us would "take in" political rallies in Champaign County, Illinois — and how exciting it was to be able to hear the state senator and state representative of our area speak and to shake their hands.

Those were, indeed, simpler days in the 1920s and 1930s. And perhaps we were all a little naive then. Perhaps we were a little too awed with our political officeholders, even those at relatively low levels. But - and this is the point the old timer was making - we all had respect for these politicians. They served or aspired to positions that the general public held in high esteem. "Youngsters thought of a political career as a proud career," the oldtimer said. "They envied politicians, even the county and village officials."

He mentioned the time Senator Borah of

Idaho came to Urbana, Illinois, on a shortlived tour to determine whether he should challenge Franklin D. Roosevelt who was then about to seek his second presidential term. Borah, the acclaimed orator, boomed us out of our seats that day. To the two of us at the time there had been no one whose prose had been more compelling — although, some years later, we didn't remember what he had said. After Borah's speech it had seemed such a rare privilege to shake the old senator's hand.

But now - the old-timer was saying - it was different. No one honored the officeholders anymore. Being a state senator was nothing very much. Or a state representative. But, worst of all, as he sees it, there is very little homage paid today to those in national office.

Thus he was saying that without such respect how is the nation going to attract the best possible candidates for these offices? And — more than anything else — how can the nation expect to get the very best president possible if families and, particularly, young people are asking this question, "Who would want to be president?"

The old-timer has lost none of his personal feeling of awe for the presidency, despite Watergate. But he is concerned that others have. And thus he fears for the nation's future

Mr. Sperling is chief of the Washington bureau of The Christian Science Manita

He is a native of Alpine and has been working for the Parks and Wildlfie Department for five years. He was stationed in Sanderson, near Big Bend National Park prior to his reassignment

Williams and his wife. Pat. live at 1602 Church Street in

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Raymond Red, Mrs. Jim Caskey, Mrs. Mike Abbey, Joseph Bloomquist, Victor Ramos, Mrs. Eva Robbins, Mrs. Lela Mae Moore, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Mrs. W. D. Keese, Rufus Parker, Mrs. Richard Diaz, Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Mrs. Bruce Miller, John D. Young, Mrs. Brent Walden, Mrs. Selma Schneider, Mrs. Condra Rosquist, Mrs. Larry Cobb LIBERTY HILL

Mrs. Willis Glass, Mrs. Asa Floyd, Bill Josey, Mrs. Leobardo Sanchez, Mrs. Nathan

LAGO VISTA

Victor Fonceca WEIR Mrs. Jessie Gonzales

TEMPLE Mrs. Crispin Ramirez NOLANVILLE

Michael Carrizales LEANDER Arthur Morrisette, Wayne

BURNET Mrs. Tim Hunziker FLORENCE

Joe Dale Dixon, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Mrs. Raymond Whitaker AUSTIN

Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. John Jester BELTON

Mrs. Rudy Martinez CEDAR PARK

Miss Peggy O'Neal SALADO Mrs. Charles Smith

ROUND ROCK Mrs. Silverio Garcia, Mrs. George Alba, Edward Nuendorf

DISMISSALS GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Bess Greene, Mrs. Lola Rogers, Mrs. Jennie White. Mrs. Hazel Humphrey, James Hardin, Vickie Martinez. Harold Mathis, Arthur Lundelius, Mrs. Edward Lairdon, Mrs. Milton Volney and girl, Mrs. Roy Spears, Mrs. Raymond Red, James Grant, Arthur Keese, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Mike Abbey, Mrs. Nona Cummins, Mrs. Jim Caskey. Terry Royals, Dr. Frank Luksa. Mrs. Raymond Yannis and girl, Bruce Miller, Jr., Mrs. James Profirio and girl, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Manuel Flores LEANDER

Mrs. Clifford Hunt, Arthur Morrisette LIBERTY HILL

Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Virgil McCown, Mrs. Asa Floyd and boy, Mrs. Willis Glass ROUND ROCK

Mrs. Laverne Reinhardt, Matthew Keeton, Mrs. Nancy Neal, William Hill, Mrs. Emma Salter, Mrs. Mabel Harris, Mrs. Silverio Garcia and boy, Mrs. George Alba and girl WEIR

Mrs. Jessie Gonzales and girl TEMPLE Mrs. Crispin Ramirez and

NOLANVILLE Michael Carrizales

FLORENCE Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and boy, Mrs. Ray-

mond Whitaker BELTON Mrs. Rudy Martinez and girl LAGO VISTA

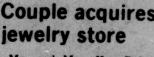
Victor Fonceca AUSTIN Odis Clawson, John Jester

CEDAR PARK Peggy O'Neal SALADO

Charles Smith

BIRTHS: GIRL born to Mr. and Mrs Tim Hunziker, Burnet; Mr. and Mrs. Leobardo Sanchez, Liberty Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gonzales, Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volney, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diaz. Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez, Belton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yannis, George Alba, Round Rock and Mr. and Mrs. James Profirio of

Georgetown. BOY born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Salado; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Walden, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Ramirez. Temple: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Garcia, Round Rock and Mr and Mrs. Asa Floyd of Liberty Hill



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Balusek have acquired the ownership of Moss Jewelers in Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Moss, co-owner with her late husband, sold the couple her complete interest in the store Wednesday. The present staff will remain with the store but the name will be changed to Balusek Jewelers.

The new owners will offer the same service that people of Taylor have learned to rely on from the store. It includes a wide range of jewelry, china, various gifts and watch and jewelry repair, including mouning service.

Remaining with the store under the new management are Mrs. Jesse Copeland, Mary Sandoval, Mrs. Fayne Herzer, Georgetown. They have two children, Michelle, 5 and Amy, Mrs. Frances Stiba and watch

repairman Ralph Billings.
Mrs. Balusek plans to continue her teaching at Taylor Middle School and Mr. Balusek will continue his association as vice president of the Coupland The Jarrell School Board has State Bank.

According to Superintendent building improvements for the 1975-76 school year and the state compensatory program.

LEANDER F.F.A. NEWS

its monthly FFA meeting. The vice; state and national acmeeting was opened at 8 p. m. with the regular opening ceremonies by the chapter officers, the minutes given by Sharyl Harris and the invocation by Charlie Dickson. New business included plans

to adopt several amendments to the local program of work. The amendments were as follows: 1) To Community Service Committee add - a) B.O.A.C. Program (Building Our American Communities) and b) Food for America Program, in which members from this chapter go before a group of third or fourth graders and tell them where we get the basic foods we eat. 2) To State and National Activities Committee add - a) National Safety Contest, in which members point out safety practices to use on farms, in shop or at home and b) to form an Alumni Association for all past FFA members in which to help set up Booster Club and to give help in all ways possible.

All additions were voted on and approved. The adoption of the Local Program of Work was

On the night of September 22, adopted, with the following FFA Chapter, would like to concommittees: community sertivities; public relations; cooperation; organization; conduct of meetings; scholarship; carnings and savings; supervised farming; leadership; membership and rec-

reation A buyers barbecue for November 8 was discussed between the activities of the Local Pet Show, Parade, Horse Show, and Livestock Show, for all past buyers of all Leander Livestock.

The third item of business was the election of the 1975-76 Leander FFA Sweetheart. Nominees were Sharyl Harris. Connie Belvin, Dianne Henderson, Terri Chambers and Laura McClure. The 1975-76 Leander FFA Sweetheart is Connie Belvin. Voting delegates to the district meeting to be held in San Marcos on October 9 were elected. A report was given by Ricky Lane, who reported on the district meeting in which he was elected district president. There were 33 lambs sheared

and weighed on September 20 at a lamb workday.

Last of all we, the Leander

gratulate Connie in representing the Leander FFA Chapter as the 75-76 Sweetheart and Ricky in representing our district as district president.

Chapter Reporter Ronald Roberts

GRAIN PRICE INCREASES CAUSE SMALL FOOD PRICE

Food prices should increase only 3.5 to 4.5 per cent this year crease of last year, and only a small portion of this increase is attributable to increases in grain prices. In fact, due to a time lag of 3 to 12 months that is required before changes in grain prices show up at the retail level, the boost in grain prices in recent months has not vet affected retail food prices. These increases in grain prices will cause a slight rise in food prices next year, but any recent increases are due mainly to increased processing and marketing costs, says an economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

Page 9

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, October 5, 1975

Hutto trustees hold meeting Round Rock Insurance.

The Board of Trustees of the Hutto Independent School District approved the employment of a new kindergarten teacher, raised salaries of school bus drivers and renewed a property fire insurance policy at its monthly meeting Thursday evening.

The Sunday SUN

The board also examined plans for the district's new school complex and made its recommendations for materials compared to the 14 per cent in- and layout. The plans were developed by Penrose Associates of Austin.

Mrs. Karen Ashby received the board's approval for employment as a half time kindergarten teacher for Hutto schools. She had started work on Sept. 22. The board members also

per trip for driving the vehicles to out of town school activities. lieutenant A \$271,000 fire and casualty insurance policy for school

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

board were remodeling of the old building, restroom construction and delinquent taxes. The members also approved payment of the district's \$8,992 of accounts payable.

Other items discussed by the

The Board of Trustees has changed its meeting to the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be Nov. 6.

O'Neal attends N.Y. academy

Cadet Thomas J. O'Neal II. son of Master Sergeant (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Curtis E. O'Neal. of Cedar Park, recently entered his freshman year at the U.S. Military Academy in West okayed a salary increase for the Point, N. Y.

district's four school bus He has begun four years of drivers. The drivers will academic study and military receive a \$25 per month raise training that will lead to a and will be paid an additional \$5 bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second

A 1975 graduate of Leander High School, Cadet O'Neal buildings was also approved for received a Congressional Aprenewal. The policy is with pointment to the academy.

SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY!



Jarrell school

board to meet

scheduled a meeting for 8 p. m.

A. L. Lytle the agenda includes

consideration of changing from

Tuesday

Salad Dressing Piedmont Quality. 32 Oz. Jar 65¢ Mayonnaise Piedmont Quality 32 Oz. 98¢ Dill Pickles Town 48 0z. 89¢ Ripe Olives Town House Select Pitted 6 0z. 39¢ Tomato Catsup Highway 14 0z. 32°

Ov	eniov	Flour
O. 3	Enriched	. 1001
CACILLA	All Purpose	E 00
	5 Lb.	

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's	18.5 0z. 49
Frosting Mixe	SMrs. Wright's 14 Oz. 59
Yellow Corn Me	
Hot Roll Mix	rs. 13.75 Oz. 39'
Biscuit Mix Mrs.	Wright's 40 Oz. 89°

Yellow Squash

Italian Squash Extra

Bartlett Pears Wash

Yellow Onions Priced

Russet Potatoes

Extra Fancy!

U.S. No. 1, All Purpose

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK! **EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!**



Soft Drinks Plus Dep	osit
Cragmont (Diet 19')	2 Oz. 20¢
Preserves Empress Strawberry	18 Oz. 75°
Grape Jelly Empress Concord	18 02 59°
Peanut Butter Real Poast	3 Lb. \$1.75
Salad Oil NuMade Quality	48 0z. \$1.59



Red Delicious Apples

Green Cabbage

Fresh, Firm Heads

Orange Juice

Lb. 29° Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red

15. 29° Cello Carrots

Russet Potatoes

New Crop....Fresh Fruit!

Safeway

311 69°

All Purpose

(5 Lb. Bag...58')

Priced! . . '

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Ct. Regular or Buttermilk 8 Oz.

Margarine	24
Coldbrook Solids Pkg.	36¢
American Cheese	\$3.29
Colby Cheese Safeway Longhorn Midget	Oz. \$1.19
Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality.	80z 41°
Party Dips Lucerne for Chips	80z. 39¢



Cragmont Fruit Flavored
Grapefruit Juice 39
Tomato Juice Town 46 02 53
Orange Juice Mix 100 10 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Inst. Breakfast Lucerne 69°



Tomato Soup 10.	75 Oz. 159
Tomatoes Gardenside Brand	16 Oz. 29°
Pork & Beans Town	
Vienna Sausage	
Beef Stew House	24 0z 69°
Chunk To	una



FINEST FROZEN	FOODS!
Instant Tea Canterbury	302.51.29
Tea Bags 160 Cl.	102 51.29
Chocolate Mix Lucern	118 69°
Coffee Tone Creamer	16 01 89
Non Fat Dry Milk : *	5.6 0z. \$1 55

Tomato Soup 10. Tomatoes Gardenside Pork & Beans Town Vienna Sausage R Beef Stew Town House	16 Oz. 29°
Chunk To Sea Trader Chunk Light To 6.5 Oz Tunya 6.5 Oz	
FINEST FROZEN F	Charles on the same of the

Instant Tea Canterbury	302 \$1.29
	\$1.29
Chocolate Mix Lucerne	
Coffee Tone Creamer	16 01 89°
Non Fat Dry Milk 100 25.6	Oz. \$1.55
Canned Milk Lucerne	13 Oz. 25°
	



Pork Roast Shoulder, Boston Blade Lb. \$1 Pork Steak Shoulder, Steak Sho	49 Smoked Sausage 31.5
Boneless Brisket us 6000 \$1.	19 Lunch Meats
Beef Franks	Safeway Sliced Beef Bologna, Olive Mar. & Change
or Meat Wieners Safeway Brand 12 Oz. Pkg.	Pickle Pimento, 602
Smoked Picnics Whole, 6 to 8 Lb. Avg.	Hen Hindquarters Young Turkeys, 24-24 Lbs. USDA Inspected, Grade'A'Lb.

12 Oz Pkg.	Hen Hindauarters
Smoked Picnics 89¢ Phole, 6 to 8 Lb. Avg. Jater Added Lb.	Hen Hindquarters Young Turkeys, 24-24 Lbs. USDA Inspected, Grade'A'Lb. Beef Franks or Meat Wieners Lb. \$1.25
Sliced Bacon Sliced Lb. \$1.69	Bologna Salemay Sliced 12 Oz. 98
liced Bacon Saleway 1 th. \$1.89	Sliced Bologna Echnich 12 02 51 1
liced Picnics Whole or Half Lb. 98°	Smorgas Pac Ectrich 165 \$1.55

FINEST SAFEWAY FROZEN FOODS

Prange Juice 12 0z. cotch Treat	39°	Cream Pies	14 0z 45¢
hoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat	24 59°	Fish Sticks	
ater Treats#	ZLA 65°	Trophy Quality	3 t Oz. \$ 1





SAFEWAY NON-FOOD VALUES!

Vitamin "C" 100 Ct. 79¢	Alka Seltzer Effervescent Tablets
Contac Cold 10 Ct. \$1.19	Bayer Aspiri
Mouthwash Listenine 14 0z. 97°	Shampoo Head a

Suntan, Safeway Special!

Knee Hi Hosery

ayer Aspirin Saleway hampoo Head and Shoulden 40z 99¢ Golden Warvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Feature of the Week **COFFEE CUP**

REMEMBER: WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS! Sales in Retail Quantities Only

Only Minutes Away Fron Georgetown, Texas

Morton Donuts

Raiston

Cereal

· Corn Chex

12 Cr. Soz

· Wheat Chex

15 Oz. Box

· Rice Chex

12 0z Box

• Bavarian Creme 12 Oz. · Lemon Filled. Pkg.

75

83

Price!

Bubble Bath Mr. Bubble Liquid .

Dial Soap

Gold . Pink

White . Agua

Strawberry Shortcake

16 0z. 69°

Margarine

Diet Immitation

2 th 49°

99¢

Mazola

Bathroom **Tissue**

Lady Scott

Prices Effective Men. Toes, and Ned. Oct 674 in Georgetown. Texas

Priced At . Pkg.

Assorted 2 Ply

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES For the Thursday Sun Tuesday Noon For the Sunday Sun Friday Noon

RATES PER WORD Flat Rate, No Discount 5e Minimum Charge \$1

Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts.

RATES PER INCH Classified Display Rates app-

ly to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type. \$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining any possion because of the contraction. ning nousing because of race, color gion or national origin.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

pooooooo SOUP & SANDWICH

Grace Episcopal Church 1316 East University Ave. Canterbury House (Next Door to Church) 11:30-1:00

LUNCH

WEDNESDAY OCT. 8th THURSDAY OCT. 9th 11:30-1:00

Acd10c5

La Hacienda (formerly Big G's)

Oct. 10

B. AUTOMOTIVE

Have PICKUP CAMPER for sale. long, 6' wide, 5' high. 863-6367.

1973 Honda CL 100. Wife's bike idden 177 miles. Brand new, uneratched, show room condition. 475.00. 1972 Honda CL 175. Under ,000 miles. Recent tune-up; new nain and sprocket. Excellent \$425.00. Call 863-2687 after 5:00.

- B10p12

Btfc FOR SALE '73 Honda with farring, helmets. Call after 5; 863-2142.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Family Planning Program of Williamson Burnet County Opp Inc.

Beginning October 1, 1975 Family Planning is being required to have written proof of income of all persons in the program and persons interested

Persons planning to attend Family Planning Clinic need to bring one of

1. Pay checks and pay check stubs 2. Unemployment compensation award letters 3. W-2 Form or other official in-

come tax records 4. Other things that you think might

Recipients of AFDC, SSI or MAO only need to bring your Case

All persons planning to attend Georgetown's Clinic on Wednesday October 8, 1975 will need to preregister on Monday October 6, 1975 at St. Paul's Methodist Church on 7th and Timber Street between 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. For more information call 863-2200

L.A. CRABB, D.V.M. announces the opening of his office for the general practice of Veterniary Medicine at 1201C Church St. in Georgetown, Texas. Phone 863-5372. Acd10p9

\$2.50 per person

Country Nu-Notes

featuring: Johnny Lyon and Janet Lynn

North of Round Rock on old U.S. 81

K of C

8-12 p.m.

Acd10c5 B. AUTOMOTIVE

1970 Chevrolet, 2-door sport coupe, 3-speed transmission, steel belted radial tires; runs good. Call 863-3956

NEED an excellent station wagon? 1974 LeMans Pontiac (medium size). Fully equipped. New tires. 863-3640 or 863-3649.

MOTORCYCLES, want to buy poorparts. 863-2002. Call after 6 p.m.

B. AUTOMOTIVE

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98, very clean, loaded, exceptional buy. \$725. See at 1220 Myrtle Street.

1969 RAMBLER American, standard, very economical, exceptional buy. \$495. See at 1220 Myrtle Street.

C. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. Rose Donnell O'Dell wishes to express their sincere thanks to all of the friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, the lovely flowers, food, memorials and per-

Marler Donnell and family Mary MacIntyre and family

D PETS

sonal condolences.

POODLE GROOMING - Several years experience. For appointment,

TO GIVE AWAY, one 2 vr. old female, one male, 1 yr. old. Springer Spaniels. MUST FIND GOOD HOME by Oct. 4. Large doghouse included. If interested, please contact Rhonda Weaver, 863-

st......D10p5 E. FREE

TO GIVE AWAY, 4 kittens (long-

haired, housebroken). Call after 5 p.m. 863-2937.

F. FARM AND RANCH

One SORREL MARE with Blaze Face. Good cowpony, 7 years old. One light Sorrel Filly with Blaze Face, 2 years old. Green Broke. Call 259-1788 after 6.

3 disc Alamo BREAKING PLOW on rubber \$275. Call H. C. Carothers 778-5157 Liberty Hill

FOR SALE certified sturdy wheat. Tagged - Tested - Treated. 50 lb. bags.\$13 per hundred. Call Scott and Scott Grain Co., Granger, Texas 512-859-2262. After 5 p.m. 859-2717. - F10p16

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties

— Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products. 5608 Burnet Road-B. Austin. Texas - 454-4413. Ftfc

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire

a worker. Call 863-6555.

G. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, 2 families. Sat. -Spanish decor; plants; clothes; toys; draperies; rods. Trailer hitch, miscellaneous. 1604 Pecan, 2 blocks east Hutto Rd.

M. MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES - Fine china, art glass, orientals. 415 E Brenham St. Elgin. 285-4936 or 285-4079.

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.

FOR SALE: 303 British Rifle with 4 power scope. \$85. 783-2873.



MISCELLANEOUS for sale - 3 heaters, one ton air conditioner. oval rug, 2 box fans, etc. Very Reasonable. 1220 Myrtle Street.

80,000 Yd. Carpet Sale \$4.99 and \$5.49 INSTALLED INCLUDING PAD 40% to 50% DISCOUNT on furniture and bedding CARLOW DISCOUNT **FURNITURE & CARPET** 1604 W. 2nd, Taylor, Texas

512-352-7433

st-Mcdtfc

N. RENTALS

SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Effi-Sun. Oct. 4 and 5. Color TV., ciency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. \$129.00 to \$169.00; furnished and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock 255-2020 or 442-7285.

> FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartments, no children, no pets. Walking distance to Southwestern. 1401 Hutto Rd.

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom - \$155. 2 Bedroom \$175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS — Children and Reasonable pets st cd

GOOD COMMERCIAL LOCATION

FOR Rent or Lease 1700 sq. ft., next to Merle Norman; Lakeaire Shopping Center. For information, contact Calvin Williams, Area 512-352-

BUCCANEER APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM

APTS PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS LARGE UTILITY ROOM FREE POOL TABLES

40 FOOT SWIM POOL — QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING

MANAGER V. GARNER PH. - 863-6032 ST-Nedtfe

O. OPPORTUNITIES

OFFICE SPACE available soon Possibility of sharing secretarial services. Call 863-5723.

Sewing Machines

MAIN PLACE - SEWING CENTER Singer Sales & Service 401 N. Main St.



Taylor, Texas 352-5169 APPROVED SINGER DEALER

st-Mcdtfc

It works tor all of us





O. OPPORTUNITIES MONEY MAKING Youth Oriented

Business For Sale. Downtown Georgetown. Good Growth Potential. Must sell due to other Interest. Call 863-5695. Keep trying.

IFFIE'S PIT ROUND ROCK, TEXAS You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same

PARCO CENTER

3000 Williams Drive 003-2710 wallpaper, paint etc.

SPANISH CONTEMPORARY, 2000

sq. ft. Family room, book cases,

fireplace, beam ceiling, brick

planter, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms,

utility, 21/2 car garage. Custom

home with many extras. Wooded

drapes and water softener. 863-6408

RH10c30

acre. 12x16 storage building

Serenada Estates.

Will do BOOKKEEPING and TAX REPORTS, all kinds; in my home or your place of business 863-5173.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Call the Leander Construction Com pany for remodeling and add-ons. small repair jobs, plumbing, electrical, roof repairs and welding anywhere in the Georgetown Leander, Austin area. 259-1060, Leander.

days or evenings.

SPRAY PAINTING - Commercial, residential, houses, barns tanks roofs Free estimates P O Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152. Charles E. Slaton

PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8

SEPTIC TANKS installed at reasonable prices, also ditching of all kinds, phone 863-3288.

1220 Myrtle Street.

\$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE

S. SERVICES

st cd

HOME

site. 454-2645, 452-1105.

Come see us for carpet,

S. SERVICES

35 year experience.

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering and downspouts. All work guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304

a.m. thru 9 a.m.

S. SERVICES

HOUSE PAINTER - needs paint work, very reasonable. Contact a

W. WANTED

S-N10c5

LIVE-IN COMPANION for ambulatory elderly lady. Light housework and cooking. Room and board. Salary open. North Austin area. Phone 512/251-4264.

accepting bids for painting the outside of the parsonage. Call Pastor Rossow 863-3065. LICENSED LVN needed at St.

ZION Lutheran Church, Walburg, is

for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at \$3.55 per hr. 454-9510. SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST wanted for general construction of

John's Love & Care Nursing Home

WANTED, good used piano, for Christ Lutheran Church, Contact Dora Davis. 863-3281, 863-3207

fice. 255-3658.

WANTED: Driver for Medicaid Transportation Program. Work day appointment based, hours will vary Must have chauffeur's license Salary \$2.10 per hour. Apply Williamson - Burnet County portunities. Inc., 1151/2 West 7th Georgetown, or call 863-2200. Equal Opportunity Employer.

warfare with smuggler pilots in history, over 43 tons, was made when a sharp-eyed Customs helicopter pilot from Miami spotted the stashed

Customs waging aerial

At five strategic locations in

the U.S., the Customs Service

has planes to detect smugglers'

craft and lock them in with

In the first ten days of the

new fiscal year, Customs

arrested nine persons and seiz-

ed three aircraft, three

vehicles, and more than three

and one-half tons of marijuana.

During the fiscal year that

ended June 30, Customs Air

Support Units accounted for 188

arrests. They seized 46 aircraft,

70 vehicles, 114,443 pounds of

marijuana, and an assortment

of weapons, ammunition, and

narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Just within the last two weeks

the greatest marijuana seizure

FOR RENT: 2 B-Rm Duplex on

Drapes-Carpets-Fireplace. Ph. 863-

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

2 bedroom, 1 bath -

Redecorated - Covered

carport - Storage Room.

Backvard Fenced

Raymond Hitchcock

CENTRAL TEXAS

REAL ESTATE

3000 Williams Drive

Available about Oct. 15/

863-3326, Austin 255-2125

Power Drive near new -

N. RENTALS

6032 or 863-2360.

sophisticated devices.

weed on the ground. From San Diego, California to Miami, Florida, U. S. Customs' pilots, many with commercial airline or military experience, fly a variety of aircraft fitted with the latest electronic ear. This combination skilled pilots and "State of the Art" equipment - keeps trimming the chances for successful smuggling of marijuana, hard narcotics, illicit weapons and other contraband into the U.S.

In July, radar-equipped Customs aircraft spotted a DC-3 crossing from Arizona into Mexico. When the plane returned, 24 hours later, Customs Officers tracked it to a landing point on a dry lake bed near Tonopah, Arizona, where its cargo was transferred to

waiting trucks. Alerted by the Customs Air Unit. Ground Patrol Officers soon seized the trucks, their drivers, and 4,300 pounds of marijuana. The smugglers and their aircraft were seized on their second landing, at Boulder

City, Nevada. Recently a smuggler aircraft, under Customs surveillance, took off for Colombia, South America, to lift a load of illegal drugs destined for U. S. markets. Still under Customs surveillance, the plane reentered U.S. air space the following day and dropped its contraband over a wooded area in Tennessee. As the Customs aircraft observed, the ancient Lodestar hit the side of a mountain, killing both smugglers aboard. Customs Ground Units

recovered the cargo. A few days later, another crew of smugglers flew their converted B-25 medium bomber into a heavily wooded area near Dawsonville Ga., after dropping more than a ton of marijuana to waiting accomplices below. Aircraft and crew were demolished, but Customs again seized the marijuana.

As Customs Air Support Units zero in, smugglers are moving to faster aircraft - often DC-4S and DC-6S and out-moded fourengined Constellations. Some have souped up the speed of multi-engined aircraft by modifying their structural

As the smugglers take more desperate risks. Customs accelerates its air detection and interdiction with increasingly sensitive detection devices and strengthened enforcement methods.

A new reporting requirement, effective September 8, compels all private aircraft entering the U.S. over a high-risk sector of the Mexican border to notify Customs or the Federal Aviation Administration 15 minutes

Georgetown

25 Acres N. Georgetown. . . . 1000' FOR SALE, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. bath home, with CA & H on large



OUTSTANDING HOMES NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area with fire place, 2 car garage Rock and brick veneer. SEVERAL to choose from. Prices below \$30

000. Special financing available.

COUNTRY ESTATE on 2 and onefourth acres, live oak trees. Beautiful home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living-dining area. Covered patio - Much more. Owner financing, if desired.

MINIATURE FARM, 11 acres covered with trees. Fine 4-2-2 100% rock veneer. Much ON ONE-HALF ACRE IN

COUNTRY, but close to Georgetown; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Covered patio. Much nore. Priced low. NEARLY ONE-HALF ACRE.

uiet and peaceful area. A nice 3 edroom, 2 bath, large living area. All brick Low 30's. NEAT, CLEAN CONVERTED DUPLEX HOME, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car spaces. Mid 20's. A

e offer friendly - courteous npetent service Raymond Hitchcock 863-3326

argain. Assume loan, if desired.

(Andice Rd)

s-RHed10c5

Austin 255-2125

Low down. .. Owner will finance. 110x200 ft. lot. Call for appointment Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin) after 4 p.m. 863-5732.

> HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758 FOR ANY NEEDS W. M. (Bill) Henderson REALTOR

IF YOU'RE LOOKING-

homes-

25,000. Make an offer. -0-

3 bdrm, 2 bath home in San Gabriel Heights on (beautiful corner lot. 37,500.

home on approx. 2 acres.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, eligible for tax credit. 2 story on Lake Buchanan,

Call today for appointment to see these and other fine properties. Charlene Carter

Jack Simpson San Gabriel

SEE

Let us show you these \(\)

3 bdrm, home on 1 acre. 4 bdrm, 2 bath country

-0-

Jeannie Simpson Rayford Carter

OF YOUR REAL ESTATE

000000000

excellent buy.

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr : has house and farm rental income Low down Owner financ-. Will sell all or part. Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin).

and: 135 Ac. Ranch; 400 Ac., 57 ic., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS New homes. Several older homes. 'ommercial tracts. For details -

Stockton Real Estate

Realtors 863-5477 746-5311 Rtfc COMMERCIAL UNUSUAL BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITY**

Profitable business in City of Georgetown. Please call for an appointment to discuss it. Raymond Hitchcock

GEORGETOWN

Austin 255-2125 anytime. entral exas

3000 Williams Drive

Andice Road

S- 010c5

863-3326 nights, 863-2989.

OPERATING RANCH 300 acres near I-35 and Jarrell. 220 acres hybrid grasses, 50 acres cultivation, 30 acres pasture. Well fenced and cross-fenced. \$600 per acre and good terms. Call Sheffield 863-2509, 255-3934 evenings 1-345-1668

JOHN D. WHEAT

REALTORS

GEORGETOWN

RAcd10c5

& ASSOC

garage apartment, all furnished except one. Beautiful corner lot. Shown by appointment only.

Large lot with trees, in Country Georgetown. Club addition. Myrtle Farris, Realtor

808 Main St.

You help more

The

United Wav

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big. beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662,

- RH10c26 BY OWNER

Large 3 bedroom house, all brick, half acre lot, Williams Addition. Two years old, fenced, patio. Call Sweetbriar Nursing Home, ask for Mike Hodge, administrator, 863-5522. Home

RHedtfe

5 ACRE TRACTS

837-1874.

200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!

TREES! TREES!

and more trees! BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!"
WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES

FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT!

financing PHONE GEORGETOWN 863-5662-863-5413 863-5538---863-2709

Excellent

Georgetown Exit at the Andice Sd. exit, FM 2330) lurn 86. 1 3/10

Real Estate Guide

FOR SALE

NEW HOMES \$200 DOWN 101 E. Valley-Lrg. 2 B.R.,

Covered patio on corner

-0-

103 E. Valley- 3 B.R. at-

tached garage, central

heat, patio, serving bar. \$19,500.

NO CLOSING COST **Call Sunrise Homes** Austin 459-6352 RHcd10c12

Maria and a series of the seri

Is The Time to take advantage of this once in a life-time buy. This almost new, only 4 months old, home has principal and interest payments of \$168.66 per month. Assume existing loan, pay owner small equity and start enjoying life in this extra nice 3-2 all brick home. Call now for immediate showing.

HILLHIGH REALTY 863-5758 255-2535 st-RHedtle

26 or 13 acres one mile south Walburg on 1105 F-M includes Jonah Water meter. \$650 acre. Immediate possession. 863-3508.

acres. City water and electricity.

Easy access to I 35 and Williams

GOLDEN OAKS Choice wooded homesites, 2 to 3

Drive. Serene country atmosphere. but convenient to shopping areas and schools. Several new homes under construction, reserve your site now. Call us for showing or a plat. We can assist you with your home plans and securing a builder.

San Gabriel

Lovely older home with central heat and air. Priced right at \$35,000.

Real Estate

Large Colonial home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths and over 3,-000 sq. ft. Sun porch with old fashioned ceiling fans. -0-

103 acres, 1 mile off I 35.

Priced right for VA land

tracts. 30 miles South of San

Antonio \$750 / acre. -0-This home has everything. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal living, dining, den w/fireplace, breakfast room and large country kitchen. Covered patio and large garden area. Call Joyce MacEwan 863-

Jackie Richardson 863-Judy Plunkett (nights)

POHL, INC.

st-edife

5723 or 255-3955

FOR SALE -2 bdrm house in So Georgetown: hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot: 14x20 sep. garage: shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in friendly neighborhood Cash Ph 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun. afternoons.

payment plus closing costs or V.A. nothing down, only closing costs. -0-Beautiful all stone home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 large living areas. Large utilitybonus room, double garage, many extras. \$5,000 down and financing

Really nice little 2

bedroom home. \$500 down

already set. Neatest and best condition around. 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, well, huge pecan trees. See for yourself.

21/2 acres. Fenced, well. -0-TAX REBATE plus. four bedrooms, 2 baths, all stone, and many special features such as thermal

-0-

windows, etc.

Good 2 bedroom home on

Land, land, land 200 acres @ \$675. 10 acres @ \$900 owner financed. . . . 15 acres @ \$850. ask about Texas Vet financing. ARNOLD. REALTOR

863-6281 255-3367

mix in the Georgetown Area Community Theater season premier presentation "Catch Me If You Can," which opens

The exciting French mystery, adapted by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, will keep the audience guessing until the suspense ending tells all.

The opening night performance culminates two months of preparation by cast, crew and director Karen Stevens.

Featured roles are filled by Carl Burnett, Eddie Cating, Dave Eicher, Tim Hansen, Donna Jay, Leigh Kilton and Jack Webernick.

The excitement begins at 8 p. m. Thursday at the theater at 601 Austin Avenue, with other performances on Friday and Saturday. A similar schedule will follow the next week.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Reservations are available by calling



THEATER ACTION - Dave Eicher, left, is protected by Tim Hansen from a gun pointed by Leigh Kilton in a rehearsal scene from the Georgetown Area Community Theater season opener, 'Catch Me If You Can." Eddie Cating is the priest looking on at the action. The production opens Thursday.

Washington Report

Congressman J. J. Pickle

WASHINGTON, D.C. - At long last, the House this week passed an energy bill; but I felt it was a giant step in the wrong directions and voted against the proposal. We do seem to be getting closer to a general agreement.

Not only did the final version of this bill continue strict price controls over all petroleum products, it expanded the two-tiered price system for old and new oil to an even more tangled and confusing three-tiered arrangements. Although this "roll-back" portion of the bill was against the grain as far as I was concerned, another onerous provision in the legislation would allow the Federal Energy Administration prohibit electric powerplants from burning natural gas.

The impact of this feature of the bill upon electricity prices in Texas could well be catastophic. I remember when I worked in West Texas oil fields as a young man. When we found gas while looking for oil, it was simply burned or flared. But when we discovered a valuable use for natural gas, we Texans employed it to build industries and to fire most of our utilities. This is the way almost all of our utility plants were constructed to use natural gas. In other regions of the country, their utilities were built to burn coal or fuel

Two years ago Austin's natural gas was curtailed time after time. As a result, the city's power plant had to fire its boilers with No. 2 heating oil. But the equipment was geared so that it could burn this fuel only 20 percent of the time. Beyond that point, the machinery would become completely

It would be extremely difficult for most Texas utilities and manufacturing plants to convert to another source of fuel, and in some cases it would be impossible. If the FEA directed plants to make the change from natural gas to hearing oil many of the plants would have no alternative other than abutting their gates, causing significant unemployment increases, especially in the Gulf Coast region.

There are estimates that such a wholesale conversion from the present status would cost about \$18 billion in Texas. Even as vigorous an economy as Texas has would undoubtedly crumble under such an onslaught.

But what would this mean in terms of cost of living to the average consumer? By law, these exorbitant conversion costs would be passed along to the already hard-pressed taxpayer. Throughout Central Texas utility bills have increased from 4-10 times over the last two years. Not only would this pernicious portion of the bill guarantee a hike in electric bills but it would allow the FEA to take a precious natural resource from one region of the country and transfer it to another. This means taking Texas gas and sending it to New York. Ironcially, Texas, the nation's leading producer of gas, would be faced with shortages.

If these utility plants were converted to oil, it would take a 14-20 percent increase in imports to supply them, which is the exact opposite of what we are trying to accomplish. Until Congress properly decides what our priorities in the energy situation are, we will continue to "slip and slide."

Friday the House voted to extend price controls until Nov. 15 at the President's request. I thought this will give us a little time to work out the differences and voted for it.

The success of Liberty Hill patties, salad, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.

Liberty Hill

Market Day, the monthly com-

munity combination farmer's

market and flea market, and

the phenomenal success of THE LIBERTARIAN are just two

examples of what can be done

when ventures have the

necessary motivation and

desire behind them. It is undeniable that both of these are

verx good and that they have

much appreciation from local

and neighboring towns.

Everyone who is associated with these fine organizations

have my deepest commenda-

tion. When mentioning the good

things in our community which

have succeeded we must not

fail to mention The Liberty Hill

Water Corporation, The Liberty

Hill Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment, The Liberty Hill Street

Lights, and our reborn Liberty

Hill High School. Liberty Hill has always been A CAN DO

COMMUNITY, and with the

type of dynamic, progressively

industrious citizenry we are

blessed with, our town will sure-

The Liberty Hill SCHOOL

BAND, we remind you, displays

its talents at 1 p. m. Saturday, October 4. at Liberty Hill

Market Day in downtown Liber-

ty Hill. This concert is being

presented for the enjoyment of

everyone who comes out to

Liberty Hill Market Day, and it

is expected that this concert

will promote the sale of tickets

to the Band Boosters' spaghetti

supper that will be held in the

school cafetorium Saturday

from 6-8 p. m. - don't fail to

get your ticket, and help our

Band get their new uniforms!

Booster Club will have a booth

at Liberty Hill Market Day, and

the group will sponsor a game

party in the school gym on

Saturday starting at 8 p. m. -

after the Band Boosters'

spaghetti supper. Make plans to

make a day of it in town and at

The Liberty Hill High School

varsity in consecutive games by

The Liberty Hill High School

Liberty Hill against Lago Vista.

counterparts from Lago Vista

at 7 p. m. Everyone is invited

and urged to come out and sup-

The MENU for the Liberty

Hill School cafeteria for Oc-

tober 6 through 10, will be as

follows: MONDAY -Smothered steak, mashed

potatoes, corn, Jello and milk;

TUESDAY - Enchiladas, pinto

beans, salad, fruit and milk;

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti, green beans, salad, fruit and

milk: THURSDAY - Conev

Islands, beets, spinach, fruit and milk; FRIDAY - Surf cake

DECORATIVE...

port the home team!

the school that evening!

to 3 and 15 to 5.

15 to 1 and 15 to 6.

The Liberty Hill Panther

ly continue onward and up-

The cheerleaders for the Liberty Hill Pee Wee football teams were listed in last week's column, and we now have the team rosters. The young men of the Liberty Hill Cubs, purple team, under the leadership of Gilbert Vickers. Tommy Farr, and Jackie Kirk, are as follows: Treavor Vickers, Bryan Farr, John Allman, Edward Pina, John Pina, Marty Hicks, Bradley Hicks, David Keith Hansen, Harvey Holbrook, Cody Smith, Scott Breen, John Breen, Homer Teague, Brian Kirk, Scott Kirk, Neal Landry, and Dusty Landry.

The Falcons, gold team, is under the leadership of Dave Rowolds, Leon Walker, and Timothy Milligan, and the roster lists the following young men: Johnny Cantrell, Andy Cantrell, Joe Baker, Mark Sullins, Mitch Walker, Victor Stephens, Kenneth Hudson, Luke Cullum, Harold Loehr Robert Smith, Kevin Mogonye, Shawn Mogonye, Mike Loyd, Mark Rowold, Greg Rowold, Scott Rowold, Pat Holbrook, and Timothy Milligan.

We have been informed that there will be some action by the Pee Wee footballers this Saturday - since its Market Day you for them!

On Sunday, September 28, one day after the ninety-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lyda Whitted, her children came up with the fixins' to honor her with a dinner. The following family members were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whitted, and Mrs. Alice Scott of Atascosa, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mears of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitted and little grand daughter, Angela, of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tagliabue, Donna, Patricia, David, of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mueller of Austin. Mrs. Otis Pittman and her grandchildren Lezli and Chris. and their mother Chervl Lusk of

Girls' Volleyball Teams, both Other relatives from the varsity and the junior varsi-Atascosa were Mr. and Mrs. ty, played matches at Hutto September 29. The Liberty Hill Ray Normaneine, Randy, Rorie, Laurie, and Bobbie, Mr. varsity team lost the first game and Mrs. Walter and baby, in the first match by 15 to 6, but Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. the Pantherettes came out on top in the second game by 18 to Richard Leck of Liberty Hill.

to varsity defeated the Liberty vices at the First Baptist Church of Liberty Hill last Sun-Hill varsity by the scores of 15 day. Bro. Jessie Wilson united Mrs. Irene Duckett and The Liberty Hill junior varsity bowed to the Hutto junior Richard Leck in marriage.

Mrs. Leck is the eldest neice of Mrs. Lyda Whitted, and Aunt Lyda is the eldest member of her family, so it was quite apvarsity team will play its last propriate for Irene and Richard district game on October 6, in to eat their wedding dinner with all of the relatives who attend-The varsity game will start at 6 p. m. and the Junior High ed this birthday celebration for School girls will play their Aunt Lyda.

Think about this - "The brighter you are the more you have to learn! SEE YOU AT THE MARKET

DAY!

new Southwestern position Kenneth Wayne Johnson has been named director of the an-nual fund for Southwestern

University at Georgetown, Dr. Durwood Fleming, University President, announced this Johnson will be assuming the newly created position on Oct. A 1970 graduate of Southwestern University with a major in

The Sunday SUN

Kenneth Johnson fills

Page 11

psychology and a minor in sociology. Johnson will be returning to his alma mater after two years with the Up With People organization. Earlier he worked as assistant director for college activities with the College of the Mainland at Texas City and as

for the Student Center at East Texas State University where he earned his masters degree in student personnel and guidance Johnson joined that internationally famous Up With People organization in 1971 as a

the full time program advisor

trumpeter and traveled with the group for nine months through 31 states and for nine weeks in Italy. More recently he became assistant cast director and

coordinator of educational programs for Up With People. He worked with the University of Arizona in a program that offered students up to a full year of credit for traveling with

Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Up With People. He was also responsible for non-academic educational programs for the 150 members of the organization and also managed much of the day-to-day operations

for the group.

Johnson also was responsible for developing relationships with sponsors, corporations, foundations and friends of Up With People.

In his position as director of the Annual Fund at Southwestern, Johnson will initiate and coordinate giving to assist Southwestern University with its operational expenses.

will surely be in town, so look Changes affect Christ Lutheran

Service changes at Christ Lutheran Church in Georgetown will be in effect beginning Sunday, October 5, in the absence of a pastor. New times are Worship service at 9:15 a. m. and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Church until a new pastor is assigned to Georgetown.

You help more The United Way

Bill Metting, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Walburg, will serve as interim pastor for Christ Lutheran a worker. Call 863-6555

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire

RICK TOBER'S



Great American Gospel

Just Turn Your Radio On KGTN 1530 A.M. 96.7 FM Call The Life Lines 255-3030 Austin 863-3911 Georgetown



"Bringing Joy To Your World"

15% OFF

CHRISTMAS CARDS DURING OCTOBER

From

Heritage Printing & Office Supplies

East Side Of The Square 863-5454

This card is sold exclusively to you. Once your card is sold, it is removed from our catalogues.

Deadlines revised

Deadlines for women's news have been revised and set so that articles printed by the SUN are of a newsworthy nature. Stories that are two to three weeks old are no longer news, and therefore should not

All articles should be brought to the SUN office or mailed to P. O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626, immediately after the event, while news is still current and the happenings are fresh in mind.

News articles and pictures for Thursday's SUN must be in our office by noon Tuesday before Thursday's publication. Deadline for stories and pictures for the Sunday SUN is Friday noon for Sunday publication.

If a marriage takes place on Saturday, the news story should be in the SUN office on Monday, but will be accepted until noon Tuesday. Out-of-town weddings will be given an additional week's grace. Local tie-ins should be given, such as whether the bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Georgetown or whether the bride and her family are former residents of Liberty Hill.

There is a \$4 charge for one-column engagement and wedding pictures and a charge of \$10 for two-column size. Pictures should be 5x7 black and white glossy prints. Color pictures are not acceptable.

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the SUN office. All forms or articles brought in must bear the signature and telephone number of the person turning in the article, preferably the signature of the bride-elect or prospective bridegroom or one of their parents.

The same deadlines hold true for all news articles. whether engagements, weddings, parties, club meetings, birth announcements, or personals.

In formal writing, married women's names should be listed thus: Mrs. Bob Smith (not Mrs. Carol Smith). Only the names of divorced women should be listed as Mrs. Judy Brown. All other women's names are preceded by Miss.

Information and articles supplied the SUN should reflect this custom unless there is to be no title (such as in the case of children) or when Ms. is to be used: Ms. Judy Brown (if Ms. is desired, so specify).

The SUN and its readers are interested in what is going on in clubs and homes in the area. If you have something of interest to others, let us know. Call 863-6555 and ask for Gayle Blake.

Southwestern University expands educational film program

Southwestern.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, the BBC film

'Reinie" on the life and

thought of Reinhold Niebuhr

will be shown at 7 p.m. in the

faculty lounge. Niebuhr was a

highly influential American

theologian who analyzed self-

deception in matters of social

evil. Dr. Paul Blanton of the

Southwestern faculty will give

an informal response to the

Next week's films will

feature "Music of the Spheres"

on Oct. 13 which will trace the

evolution of mathematics and

its relationship to musical harmony, and "Martin Luther

The public is invited to attend

any of these films. Admission is

King" on Oct. 14.

Those who enjoy educational movies will be having a wide choice for the next few weeks at Southwestern University.

Not only is the 13-part "Ascent of Man" series continuing with two showings each Monday, but another series of four films began on the campus last week on major religious thinkers of the 20th century.

This week's "Ascent of Man" film will be "The Hidden Structure." which will explore the beginnings of chemistry going back to the Shang bronze craftsmen of China up to Dalton's atomic theory and our knowledge of the elements to-

Showings of this film will be 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Bishops Memorial Union at

Bicentennial Committee meets

Georgetown Bicentennial Committee will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7 at the Community Center in San Gabriel Park to finalize plans for the remainder of 1975 and 1976.

Final decisions will be made on plans for events and money making projects.

All persons who represent groups who have projects underway or planned are asked to come prepared to report. If possible the reports should also be in written form for the

EXPERT WATCH CLEANING AND REPAIR I WEEK SERVICE 1906 Vine 843-5704

The \$1,500 question: "Are you missing a tax deduction?"

If you don't have a retirement plan, here's an answer you'll like. Thanks to the new pension law, you can invest up to 15% of your earned income (\$1.500 annual maximum) for retirement.

You pay no federal income tax on your contributions or earnings until you withdraw your funds.

Any wage-earner who is not covered by a retirement plan, other than Social Security, is eligible How can you take advantage of this do-it-yourself retirement plan?

> Jerry Lawyer 913 Wainut Georgetown 863-5856

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job,

or hire a worker.

Call 863-6555.



Shop Daily 8:30 to 5:30 - Saturdays to 5:00 BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

New program designed to improve mail service

A nationwide Consumer Service Program designed to improve and broaden the quality of mail service was announced Friday by Postmaster Bill

Beginning October 1, the U.S. Postal Service introduces a program at the Georgetown Post Office to encourage mail users to register problems they may have with their mail ser-

"The main advantage I see is that it lets people know that Washington is listening as well as us," Williams said.

At the core of the program is a consumer service card, through which problems are identified and postal managers attempt to resolve

"I n the past, some postmasters have let problems go until it is too late. But one copy of the card will go into Washington and they'll check back with us to see if the problem's been resolved," Williams said.

Postmaster Williams urged customers in Georgetown to bring their inquiries and complaints to the attention of postal managers. And if people feel





their problems have not been properly handled, the Postmaster said, they should see him personally.

"I've heard lots of people say of large corporations that they're so big they won't listen to you. But this says even though we're a large industry, we'll listen," Williams said.

To make it easier for a customer to make a suggestion or complaint about postal service, the new consumer service card will be available from letter carriers and at post of-

According to Williams, the card is two postal cards with carbon paper between them. 'One copy goes to me so work can begin on the problem," he said. "The other goes to Postal Service Headquarters in Washington for cataloging and

analysis. The cards will help management spot problem areas and trends and take corrective action if necessary. The card should take no more

than two minutes to fill out. The postmaster also said he and his staff are willing to discuss any problems, including lack of courtesy, irregularities in deliveries or collections, collection box convenience and postal

We want you to come to us with your problems," concluded Williams. "The whole point of this service program is to bring your problems and gripes out into the open where we can attempt to resolve them."

The Consumer Service Program was tested earlier this year in Illinois, Massachusetts, Arizona and Rhode Island. Postal customers in the test found the cards easy to complete and most complaints were resolved to the customer's satisfaction.









FAREWELL RECEPTION - About 450 persons turned out Tuesday night for the reception honoring Father Charles Davis, who was recently transferred from St. Helen's Catholic Church to San Saba. The reception was held in the hall that Father Davis was instrumental in getting built.

Planning board to hear airport zoning measure

Georgetown's Planning and Zoning Commission may recommend creation of another zoning authority when it meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room at City Hall.

Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden will present to the Commission a proposal to create a five

member City-County Airport Zoning Board. That body would have jurisdiction over the height of structures built near the city airport,

Two members would be appointed by the city, two more by the county, and the fifth member would be elected by the four appointees.

"This might help us in the future if we ever want to apply for a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration," Walden explained.

He said the proposal would have to be approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission,

the City Council, and County Commissioners before it could be put into effect.

Appointment of members would probably require about a month after positions are approved

if the proposal passes, said Walden. James H. Cole will also ask the Commission Tuesday to approve his request for a four foot

variance in his lot at 904 Country Club Rd. Harold Parker will present a proposal to abandon an easement adjacent his property on Power

Claude Millegan will ask the Commission to approve rezoning of a lot at 210 Central Drive from single-family residential (RS) to multiple family (RM3) to establish a real estate office in a house on the lot.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission are Fred Hilgeman, Roy Lierman, A. P. Prude, Lee Fulkes, and G. E. Almquist, Jr.

Sales tax collection 'lousy'

"It was a real kick in the

stomach. That was the reaction of Jim Bishop head of the State Comptroller's Belton field office, to reports on collection of delinquent sales tax in Williamson

"I'm embarrassed to call." he said. "We got only \$500 out of the whole county.

According to Bishop, 36 Williamson county businesses (five of them in Georgetown) were shown owing the state and various area cities over \$94,000 in delinquent tax when Tax Compliance Officers Allen Etter and Allen Gibson began collection efforts September 23.

The two men set up a temporary office in Georgetown that day so merchants who had received "deficiency notices" (letters saying they owed tax) could voluntarily pay the

After only two delinquents showed up, Etter and Gibson started visiting mailing addresses in Cedar Park, Granger, Jarrell, Leander, Round Rock, Taylor, Thrall,

'We had lousy luck down there," said Bishop, who oversees sales tax collections in an eight-county Central Texas

'Williamson County is one of our heavier counties, and we really haven't covered it as we should have in the past," he continued. "I'm really most disappointed in our record

Bishop said the Compliance Officers' reports showed the following results on the 36 delinquent businesses:

of-business and uncollectable." Bishop explained that probably means the 4-5% sales tax which customers paid those names in the SUN and other businesses is probably lost forever, gone into the businesses debts or the owner's

Five businesses moved. Investigation of their accounts

will be transferred to other field offices.

Three in "legal status," which means their delinquency is disputed and under court action. "This effectively stops us on those accounts until some determination is made," said Bishop. One of those in legal status owed \$24,000, he added.

Two more could not be

Of the remaining eight businesses, two paid in full and six agreed to unofficial payment arrangements, under which they pay out the debt by installments

"We're going to have some seizures in Williamson County, guarantee," added Bishop, though he wouldn't say how many, which businesses, or when the seizures might occur.

"I'm not one bit satisfied with the results so far, and we're going to have further action down there as far as I'm concerned. We're kicking a dead horse on some of these accounts, because they're inactive or corporations, but we're going to try to collect anyway," e asserted.

Of the eight counties under the jurisdiction of the Belton field office, said Bishop, Williamson is second only to Bell in number of delinquents and amount owed.

The 36 delinquents in Williamson County (out of 982 sales tax accounts) owe the state \$78,001.06, and the cities \$17.018.40. About 105 Bell County businesses owe more than

'So far as I'm concerned, this is stolen money," Bishop fumed. He said he is seeking administrative nermi Comptroller Bob Bullock to make a list of prospective seizures and to print their

"I have the legal authority to do it, but we're waiting for an administrative decision."

You have to be very selective about publishing names, because some of these people have legitimate hard luck stories, and you have to be sure you have a good reason for publishing the names," he said.

Bishop said officer Phil Davenport will soon be assign-

listed as out-of-business. We want to start looking at certain areas on a regular delinquents.

ed Williamson County, and he

"We're going to get some results down there

will have authority to extend He also released the list Gibseizure of accounts to firms son and Etter used when they visited the county September 23, showing location of various

Number of delinquents			Tax Owed
		State	City
Cedar Park	3	\$2,550.69	\$2527.22
Georgetown	5	\$24,662.49	\$355.68
Granger	1	\$1,155.03	
Jarrell	1	\$722.26	
Leander	3	\$2059.45	\$122.85
Round Rock	10	\$31,576.83	\$8,231.91
Taylor	11	\$12,470.98	\$5,473.69
Thrall	1	\$654.81	\$307.05
Weir	1	\$2148.52	

Homecoming is October 10

Mark your calendar for Friday, October 10, to attend the GHS Homecoming festivities which begin Friday night at the Georgetown Eagle - Copperas Cove Bulldog game.

Following the game a get-together for all Ex-Students and families will be held at the Junior High School (the old high school) 507 East University.

Saturday morning October 11 all Exes and their families are invited to tour the new high school and visit with their many friends and classmates.

A barbecue luncheon will follow beginning at 11:30. Cost is \$2.25 per plate (payable at

the barbecue) and reservations need to be in by Thursday, October 9. Call 863-5335 or 863-2838 to make reservations or write to Miss Irene Lindquist ('37) P. O. Box 687, Georgetown, Texas

All Georgetown and surrounding area exes are urged to at-

Each year many exes come from far away only to find the ones they wanted to see the most weren't here - and most of them live in Georgetown.

Please come - we guarantee you will have a great time.

Kay Patterson

Repot those houseplants now

an ideal time to repot house plants, points out a landscape

'Repotting prepares house plants for the winter season and improves their overall performance," says Everett Janne. Use of a good soil mix gets

Siding

WE FINANCE

OUR OWN JOBS!

SAVE 30% UN FUEL

Free Estimate On

Storm Windows

Late summer and early fall is the repotting process off to a n ideal time to repot house good start. Such a mix may be plants, points out a landscape made by mixing two parts each horticulturist for the Texas of gardeh loam and peat moss and one part of sand. Well rotted manure or shredded leaf mold may be substituted for the peat moss.

'Garden soil alone is seldom suitable for potting plants because it is usually too low in organic matter," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "A good soil mixture provides the three things most needed by potted plants - support, good soil aeration, and ability to hold adequate moisture and nutrients."

Janne recommends pasteurizing the soil mixture to kill disease organisms, insects and weed seeds. This can be done by putting the soil mixture in a shallow pan and placing it in a preheated oven at 200

includes gifts tates, many people only think about passing on property to relatives after their death. Yet, there are advantages in making gifts of some assets while still

Estate planning

economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For example, a farm or ranch may be transferred through gifts by incorporating it and giving shares as gifts. Another way is to transfer title by deed to all or part of the farm or ranch and also transfer title of other assets. Prater emphasizes that a gift means that all managerial control as well as property rights are relinquished.

living, says Tom Prater, an

"Giving property to your children, grandchildren or others while you are still living allows you to see the recipients enjoy the gifts," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "It also enables you to help them when they are younger and their needs are likely to be greater. Younger people usually have lower incomes and pay less income tax than older people. Therefore, the recipient of a gift may be able to use more of the earnings from the gift than the original owner could."

Another advantage of making gifts while you are living is that the removal of property from your estate will lower the value of your estate at death, thus reducing the federal estate tax. And, by systematically making gifts during your lifetime, a pass to those you want to have it without any gift taxes being due, explains Prater.

You may also be able to save taxes by making rather large gifts and paying gift taxes rather than letting the property remain in your estate, since gift tax rates are only three-fourths of estate death tax rates on comparable amounts. 'Of course, any possible sav-

ing in federal estate taxes resulting from the transfer of property as a gift to your spouse or children should be weighed against possible higher capital gains taxes if they plan to sell the property," points out the economist. "When property is given as a gift, the cost basis (the base value to be used in computing capital gains if the property is sold) is transferred with the property to the recipient. If the property has greatly increased in value, capital gains taxes could be considerable when the property

On the other hand, if the transfer of property is made through inheritance after death, the cost basis for capital gains purposes is the value of the property at the time of in-

Prater advises careful consideration on making sizeable gifts. Family needs and attitudes should always be taken into account

Close attention should also be given to federal regulations on gifts and gift taxes. Federal gift taxes are imposed on gifts in excess of your specific lifetime exemption and annual exclusions

"Every individual has a specific lifetime exemption of \$30,000. This means you may give away up to \$30,000 during your lifetime without paying gift taxes. In addition, your annual exclusions allow gifts up to \$3,000 per year to as many different individuals as you want without paying a gift tax. Annual exclusions do not count against the lifetime exemption. Thus, if you give an individual more than \$3,000 in a year, only that amount in excess of \$3,000 counts against the \$30,000 lifetime exemption. Of course, there are times when it pays to give amounts exceeding the above specifications and to pay gift taxes," says Prater.

Any gift taxes on property are based on the fair market value at the time the gift is made.

All school lunch menus will be run in the Sunday Sun, beginning with the Sunday, October 12 paper.

degrees F. for 30 minutes. The soil should be moist but not wet before placing it in the oven.

"As soon as the soil cools, use it to pot new plants or reset old ones. Always use clean tools and new pots or you will reinfect the soil with harmful organisms. Sterilize used clay pots the same as the soil, and wash plastic pots thoroughly in hot soapy water." advises

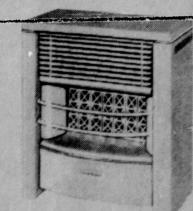
A simpler and much easier way to handle pot plants in the home is to purchase the prepared mixes available in your nursery or garden supply

HOOSE DEARBORN ONG, LONG TIME Plan on Lots of

Warm Winters With the Unvented Deluxe

Chases chills from hard to heat .. spots and fills a ream with delightful warmth in almost no time. Features the Forward Heat Flow that keeps the cold from settling along your floors. Often copied, but never matched in efficiency and durability, the Deluxe has a cool-to-touch cabinet for extra safety, a lifetime burner-and is Dearborn crafted for dependable, long life. Natural or LP gas. Sizes 12,000 to 39,950 BTUs.

The most respected name in gas area heating \$3995 TO \$8995



STOVE COMPANY - DALLAS, TEXAS A Division of Addison Products Company

S.T.ATKIN FURNITURE CO.

On The East Side Of The Square





Announcing

Ken and Amy Balusek as New Owners of

BALUSEK JEWELRY

(formerly Moss Jewelry) Taylor, Texas

We extend an

invitation to the people of

the Williamson County area to come

by and visit our store.

The Sunday Sun

It works for all of us

Vol. 2, No. 17

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax



WILLIAMSON COUNTY 4-H member Alan Green (right) discusses marksmanship with Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie. About 430 4-H'ers will celebrate National 4-H Week October 5-11.

During National 4-H Week

'Spirit of Tomorrow' moves county 4-H clubs

teen leaders, we have no 4-H.'

During the coming week, county 4-H clubs will

Liberty Hill trustees

meet Monday night

October 6, in the Liberty Hill High School.

Several items appear on the agenda for the

Two coaches, Daryl Moffitt and Melvina

The trustees will also consider a request by

the parents of a tenth grade student who wants

to be bussed to Georgetown High School, even

what to do with the teacherage are other items

4H'ers from around Williamson County will be

Slated to begin at 7 p.m., the banquet will be

'In order to attend the Awards Banquet,' said

Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie, "a 4-H

member must have turned in a project record

Those members who qualify will attend free.

held at Rudy Mikeska's Barbecue in Taylor.

recognized for their club activities Tuesday

night at the annual 4-H Awards Banquet.

book to the Extension Office.

All adults will be charged a dollar.

thoug his grade is taught in Liberty Hill. Consideration of a patron to use the gym and

that will busy the trustees Monday night.

Floyd, requested a hearing regarding salary dis-

board of trustees meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday,

Please turn to Page 8.

By Buddy Adams

In 1908, a part-time Extension agent named T. M. Marks formed a Corn Club in Jack County to teach farm boys about corn production.

Today that organization's successor, the 4-H program, claims 7.2 million members across the nation, with 215,000 boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 in Texas.

In Williamson County, nine 4-H clubs with about 430 members will celebrate October 5-11 as National 4-H Week.

While the majority of 4-H'ers still live on farms and ranches and raise livestock, County Extension Agent John Wakefield says he sees a growing trend toward urbanization and diversity of interests among club members.

'4-H is changing — it's not the organization it once was, just for rural kids interested in farming, though that element is still very important to 4-H," he explained.

Asst. agent Edward Wilkie noted, "We're trying to get away from the misconception that 4-H is only for those who live in the country."

Members engage in a variety of project areas and interests including nature, business and marketing, plants, personal development, animals, mechanics, home economics, and safe-

Wilkie and Asst. agent Carolyn Bonner said the most popular project activities are still

For other activities see page 8.

livestock, sewing, and nutrition. But they noted that 4-H members in Williamson County are also becoming involved with bicycle, electric, and wildlife projects.

They agreed that one of the most important elements of a successful 4-H program is good

'We're very fortunate in having about 115 leaders here who do just a tremendous job with all the kids in 4-H," said Bonner.

Wilkie added, "If we have no adult, junior and

H.D. Fall Festival set for October 6

Members of eight Williamson County Home Demonstration clubs will be present Monday, October 6, at the V.F.W. Hall for the Fall Festival.

The morning activities, which consist of a white elephant sale, a home demonstration council meeting and a luncheon, will be for members only

Mrs. Natalie Moscarelli of the Party House in Austin will present the afternoon program, "Falling Christmas Magic" at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Moscarelli will demonstrate to members and the public how to make home decorations and Christmas arrangements, according to Judy Dedeck home demonstration agent

day at a special meeting of the court which is in the process of developing a 1976 contract for ambulance service in the county. Currently four cities are under contract for providing the ser-

to add a third shift to the service.

The Round Rock Ambulance Service has asked

the Williamson County Commissioners' Court

for more employee pay next year and for funds

Director Ollie Leppin made the request Thurs-

service. He now operates under two shifts with men working 48 hours on the job and 48 hours off. Three shifts would reduce his employes' work

Leppin asked the court to allow him to go to a three shift operation like the Taylor ambulance

He justified his request by telling commissioners that his staff has six times as much training as other county ambulance employees and that they are working twice as many hours. But he was countered by commissioners who said that other county ambulance services were doing just as good a job as Round Rock's trained men and that the law didn't require that much

Ambulance service asks more funds

The Round Rock Ambulance Service employees are certified as Emergency Medical Technicians who have completed 120 hours of hospital and classroom training. Other county ambulance service employees have received

only 20 hours of training and are designated Emergency Care Attendants.

The court did not give Leppin an answer Thursday, but commissioners are in hopes of soon developing 1976's version of the contract which is now operating at a large deficit.

As of August 31, the ambulance services at Georgetown, Taylor, Round Rock, Cedar Park and Florence operated at a loss of over \$131,000.

Commissioner Wesley Foust said the county wouldn't be able to operate in such a deficit in the future and raised the possibility that the court would have to discontinue operation in one of the locations in 1976.

Chamber Directors to discuss banquet, elections

7:30 p.m. in the Chamber office at 103 W. Ninth. tors positions.

Georgetown Chamber of Commerce Directors Manager Gene Martinka will present a finalizwill discuss their annual banquet Tuesday at ed list of ten nominees to fill five Board of Direc-

County pecan growers to have small harvest

It has been a while since Williamson County has seen a bumper crop of pecans and this year looks no different

The county's pecan production has been slowly rebounding from damage that occurred in 1973 causing a very small crop. A May hail storm in that year coupled with a summer attack of the walnut caterpillar defoliated many of the trees.

This year's production is estimated at 50,000 to 100,000 pounds as compared to a normal year's harvest of 100,000 to 200,000 pounds.

The prevention of losses to most diseases and insects, however, requires strict adherence to properly timed spray application schedules, and only 15 percent of the county's commercial native pecan timber receives any such treatment says John Wakefield, County Agriculture

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service recommends five pesticide applications and prescribes two others if certain conditions exist. According to the service it takes a considerable outlay of capital, time and effort but the health and vigor of trees and satisfactory nut quality and yield depends on the program's execution.

Pecan scab is causing the most problems this year. "It is a fungus disease transmitted by spores that attack leaves, stems and husks of the tree," explains Wakefield

Other problems affecting the crop are insects including the pecan nut casebearer, which attacks the nut, and aphids and mites that feed on pecan tree foliage.

Marketing of the crop usually begins around the first of November when the first frost occurs, and most county producers sell locally.

Gold Star awards will be presented during the

Award pins will also be distributed to all those

who completed projects. The pins, said Wilkie,

will be small circlets with a symbol represen-

ting the specific projects for which they are

Adult leaders will receive appreciation cer-

Featured speaker at the banquet will be FBI

banquet to the 4-H boy and girl noted for most

active participation in the organization.

Markets include feed and seed supply houses and retail stores. Some crops are contracted to commercial harvesters that bid to harvest the

pecans. And some producers shell and sell

pecans for themselves.

Across the state other Texas pecan growers are also having problems with insects, disease and excessive rainfall but are expected to harvest about 40 million pounds of pecans this

If the estimate holds, this harvest will be two million pounds larger than last year's crop valued at over \$16 million.

Arts and Crafts Show this weekend

Art work of all kinds, handiwork, sculpture and crafts will be on display and for sale at the Fifth Annual San Gabriel Arts and Crafts Show held at San Gabriel Park this weekend.

Hours for the free show are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. It is sponsored by the Georgetown Chamber of

Demonstrations of pottery making, sketching, wood burning and other crafts will take place Door prizes have been donated by the ex-

hibiting artists and will be awarded to some lucky attendants.

Plenty of food will also be served.

Nominees are Larry Rosenblad, Bill Luedecke, Mildred Kauffman, John Green, Howard Schnider, Morton Gold, Paul Williams,

Gary Seaman, Virgil Carlson, and Herb Hanson. The list will be circulated to Chamber members October 15 for balloting, Martinka said, with all ballots due at the Chamber office no later than November 17.

Five new directors will be installed at the Chamber's annual banquet January 5 as former chiefs Harry Gold, Tim Wright, Jack Adkin, Herb Hanson, and president Don Hewlett leave

Sheriff's office gets CAPCO grant

Williamson County has received a grant for what Sheriff August Bosshard says is the greatest thing to ever happen to the sheriff's

A \$22,000 grant from the Capitol Area Planning Council (CAPCO) will allow his department to add three dispatchers to its staff in a switch it will make to a centralized dispatcher system.

Bosshard's staff currently uses the dispatchers of several city police departments in the county but will be employing its own after Jan. 1 when a sound proof room complete with radio equipment and a teletype machine is due to be installed.

The room, which is also being built with funds from the grant, will be used in the county for lances, lire calls, commissioners and constables in addition to the sheriff's department. It will be located in the courthouse

The CAPCO grant covers dispatcher salaries and building costs for a three year period, and is supplemented by \$6,000 from the county. Sheriff Bosshard hopes the county commissioners will approve financing of the operation after CAPCO funds are exhausted.

100

MOBILE GARAGE - Postal employees, working out of a unique van equipped with all the tools and equipment needed for vehicle repairs, perform inspections on two of the Georgetown Post Office's delivery trucks. The three employees assigned to the van work on the vehicles of 136 Post Offices in an 80 mile radius of Austin

Week's news in a nutshell

awarded.

agent Bruce Yarbrough

4-H Awards Dinner set Tuesday

JUDGE C. L. CHANCE DISQUALIFIED HIMSELF Tuesday from hearing the cases filed in county court against country and western singer Willie Nelson.

Chance took the action at a pre-trial hearing on the motion of Tim Herman, attorney for Crackerjack Productions, a corporation owned by Nelson also included in the com-

THE GEORGETOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER has opened its new facilities at 800 Timber Street. At least 12 programs aimed mainly at the elderly and the educationally disadvantaged

will be operated from the Center, a project of Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities,

THE LEANDER SCHOOL BOARD elected a new trustee and a new secretary Monday. Gerald Estepp of the lower Lake Travis area was seated as a new trustee, replacing resigned trustee, Don Luckinbill Taking over Luckinbill's secretarial duties was current board member David

Luckinbili, elected to a three year term in April, 1974, resigned because of conflicts between personal and business interests.

THIS WEEK'S MAIL has been full of reservations from former Georgetown High School students for the annual Homecoming celebration scheduled for next weekend. The weekend's activities include the Georgetown-Copperas Cove football game, a Friday night get-together, a tour of the new school facilities and a Saturday barbecue.

Postal van delivers vehicle aid, not mail

Not all U.S. Post Office vehicles deliver the

A large, but familiar looking red, white and blue van from the Austin Section Center's vehicle maintenance facilities carries a complete garage instead.

The van was in Georgetown Wednesday for an annual visit to conduct preventive maintenance inspections on several of the local office's mail delivery vehicles. But the mechanics who are assigned to it are capable of performing any type of maintenance work including installing transmissions with its equipment

And for offices like Georgetown's that have limited personnel and no spare vehicles, the van spares someone a day's trip to Austin for needed

The mobile garage is manned by three mechanics who are Post Office employees and they service the vehicles of 136 offices in a 80 mile radius of Austin.

While one mechanic drives the van to work sites, the other two drive vehicles that are used to deliver the mail replacing those that the crew inspects or performs maintenance on.

The Wednesday visit was the van's first to Georgetown. But from now it will deliver services once a year or make special trips if its help is needed



Paul Harvey

When one nation bribes another it's not called a "bribe." When one nation threatens war if it doesn't get paid off it's not called "blackmail.

But whatever it's not called, you'll want to know: The United States bought that Mideast peace. We are going

to send \$800 million to Egypt and \$2 billion-plus to Israel. You have heard that U.S. "technicians" will be stationed

in the Sinai to snoopervise the fragile Arab-Israel peace. Less generally known are some of the other prices you have agreed to pay.

You will guarantee Israel "enough oil" to compensate for the captured oil field which Israel is giving back to the Egyp-

You will make available to Israel 2.5 billion American dollars in economic and military aid.

You will supply Egypt with a million tons of grain "on easy

Further, you will provide Egypt with enough military equipment to reduce her dependency on Russia for such hardware

In such negotiations as this, most United States of Americans are inclined to assume that our leaders must know what they are doing.

Though they don't always. In Vietnam, they didn't.

In the Mideast, our President and secretary of state justify American involvement - the acknowleged risk of getting US involved in a possible war there - by saying that mediation without our involvement had failed, that volatile Arabs and Israelis might have set the world on fire.

And the United States' dependence on Mideast oil would have rendered our ships and planes and tanks - and homefront industry - impotent.

Does this suggest that the Mideast nations have us in a stranglehold? That they can blackmail us indefinitely just by threatening to pinch off our petroleum lifeline?

Does this mean that a bit-by-bit involvement in the Mideast might eventuate in another untenable Vietnam

We went in there first - with "technicians and money." All of which suggests that the first order of business by this Congress should be the all-out development of other kinds of energy. Eleven-dollar-a-barrel oil is making other fuels sufficiently attractive so that evolution will phase out

our dependency on foreign oil eventually. But Congress can accelerate that evolution and get us off the hook within 10 years instead of 30.

Until we can re-declare our nation's independence, we're right back where we were 202 years ago - overtaxed by a

Editorials

The cheapening of America

For a long time the gradual post-Victorian lifting of taboos in literature and the other arts was justified in terms of honestly depicting human experience rather than blinkeredly falsifying it. But the explosion of pornography and violence in recent years has become its own kind of falsification. When Paris goes porno, as in the wave of blatant movies there, the old claims of sophisticated French realism ring hollow.

In the United States, which used to pride itself on freedom from imported licentiousness as well as imported tyranny, the homegrown industry of sex and violence has reached a state of overkill rightly bringing warnings from those who can hardly be called nice Nellies. Recently, the ordinary decent dismay expressed by citizens has been accompanied by commentators' concern for the whole tone, fabric, and even political strength of a society conditioned to accept more and more cheapening of human life everywhere it looks and listens.

Political ineffectuality is linked to current flaws of culture and morality, writes William V. Shannon in the New York Times: "Any recognition of the importance of privacy or of the need for self-discipline has almost vanished. . " He continues, "Can democracy survive if common moral values are leached away by a popular culture that endorses violence and selfindulgence? . . . If we are once again to have a politics of decency and generosity we must cultivate those virtues in every sphere.

And editor Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review describes the American people's "grim adjustment to things we have no business adjusting to." He sees no greater basic national problem than a desensitization to what gives value to life: "Books, motion pictures, the theater, and the arts in general are caught up in an absurd but dangerous race to press to its outermost limits the capacity of the human mind to resist shock and revulsion. . . The trouble with the kind of wideopen pornography that is rampant today is not that. it removes the blinders but that it distorts the view.

Prowess is proclaimed but loving is denied. What we have is not liberation but dehurnanization."

These are not the words of two fuddy-duddy reactionaries but of outspoken political liberals. They represent a growing confiction that the onslaught of brutalizing words and images needs to be resisted in the minds of Americans if the country is not to slip into a demoralized and vulnerable state. This does not mean a diversion from all the moral discrimination involved in such prevailing issues as economy, environment, and the exercise of governmental power. But no longer is it enough to watch the cheapening of America wash over the land as if it didn't really matter. There must be a resensitizing of the nation to the humane view of life that destroys the market for its dehumanized opposite.

-The Christian Science Monitor

Agriculture credit is sound in Texas

A recent survey of per cent said it had remained agricultural credit conditions in stable," noted Havenga. Texas shows that the average creased again this year, interest rates are lower, and cent of the lending agencies." more than half the banks are pointed out the Texas A&M

The survey was conducted by Wayne A. Hayenga, economist and project leader in as Agricultural Extension Ser-

"Sixty-four per cent of some 100 lenders responding to the survey reported increased loan size but noted that the funds are going to a b o u t the same number of farmers and ranchers as in the past. Only 12 per cent of the lenders indicated that the average loan volume had decreased, and 24

"Increased loan volume may size of agricultural loans has in- have stemmed from lower loan repayments reported by 49 per

seeking new farm and ranch University System specialist. Higher than normal repayments were recorded by

nine per cent of the lenders." farm management for the Tex- in operating loans, followed by machinery and crop storage borrowing which were more in demand this year than in the past. Feeder cattle loans were down markedly this year while dairy loans only saw a slight decrease.

but lenders had expectations low equity borrowers to confor them to stabilize. Over the tract crops was up slightly to 18 loans declined from 9.84 to 9.32 cent last fall.

SUN Editorials and Features

'We've got tostart over...that's only a list of the candidates'

per cent; real estate loans from 8.93 to 8.63 per cent; and operating loans from 9.57 to 9.13

'If short term interest rates do move," Hayenga said, "more lenders expect them to increase than decrease. But over the next six months 50 per will increase because of higher cent of the survey respondents expected long term real estate The greatest increase came rates to remain about the

The survey showed that lenders are favoring borrowers continue above normal levels. who contract some of their crops, with the majority preferring that the average borrower contract one-half of the crop prior to harvest. The Interest rates also decreased, number of lenders requiring last six months, feeder cattle per cent compared to 15 per

Other topics covered by the survey - refinancing, expected loan demand and the Texas bank condition - reported positive answers from the majority of lenders, according to the economist. More than half said short term loan demand spending by

customers. Also, the majority indicated that current demand for refinancing was higher, with an expectation for it to

And to add a strong financial foundation for borrowers, 94 per cent of the state's lending institutions responding to the survey indicated no current or expected problems in obtaining funds to support loan requests," noted Hayenga. "In fact, more than half are actively searching for new farm and ranch loans.

Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the

IN AUSTIN Senator William Bill) N. Patman Senate Chambers Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak P. O. Box 2910 Austin. Texas 78767

IN WASHINGTON Senator John G. Tower 142 Old Senate Office Bldg.

Washington, D.C. 20510 Senator Lloyd Bentsen 240 Senate Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle 231 Cannon House Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage 2107 Rayburn Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN - Legislators who was the only Preston Smith of some of the "sleeper" provisions which would not Democratic nominee for goverhave been apparent to the nor was because of Washington voters who by now have had service, not Austin work. time, presumably, to read and to them by mail.

tal executive duties, and is paid comptroller. the same \$600 a month members of the Legislature are office which is a stepping stone paid. Should the new one be nowadays to the governorship. adopted, he would get a salary to be set by the Legislature.

the fact that he and all other mission provided Beauford der the present provision which and Dan Moody (and of course, applies only to the governor. He Daniel, too). Lieutenant Govercannot be an officer or director nors Hobby Sr., Stevenson and of any corporation or business Shivers took the office to fill

long been regarded as the most own right, but Smith was the important elected official only one to go there by election. because of his influence with committees and assigner of numerical order.

would become even more im- governor. portant in the Texas govern be barred from practicing law years, at least nine of the fifor carry on any other business teen could well have been termor profession, he could logically ed "wealthy" or at least "well

The office has in the past generally been more or less a dead end. Only one lieutenant William P. Hobby Sr., the (which will get a \$150 a month father of the present lieutenant governor, Coke Stevenson and

tury, either. Joseph D. Sayers four-year terms.

wrote the proposed new Texas that century, and he was constitution have played fair elected governor 18 years after with the voters by digging out he left the lieutenant governor's job. His selection as the

In fact, the present Compstudy the bulky document sent troller, Bob Bullock, might want to make note of the fact One of the interesting breaks that as many comptrollers as with tradition is the assignment lieutenant governors have been of the lieutenant governer to elected governor in their own the executive branch. In the old right. They were E. M. Pease constitution, he belongs to the and F. R. Lubbock, elected in legislative branch with inciden- 1855 and 1861, after serving as But in fact, there is no state

In the last 60 years, the U.S. Senate has provided one. Price But even more intriguing is Daniel Sr. The Railroad Comelective officers of the ex- Jester. The Attorney General's ecutive branch would be put un- office provided James V. Allred vacancies and all were elected The lieutenant governor has to one or more terms in their

Private life provides more half of the Legislature as its governors than any two of the presiding officer, appointer of statewide elective officers. Those from that source in the bills to committees. Because of last 60 years were Gov. Jim and the flood of bills the every- Miriam Ferguson, Pat Neff, other-year legislative sessions Ross Sterling, W. Lee O'Daniel, must consider, he has taken on John Connally and Dolph a new importance in that he Briscoe. Neff had been speaker decided which senator he will of the House of Representatives recognize to make the motion to in 1901-03, but that was scarecetake up a bill out of the regular ly a stepping stone to his election as governor in 1920. If he should become full time, Briscoe had been a member of instead of having to make a liv- the House of Representatives. ing in his spare time, it is possibut had been in private business ble that the lieutenant governor for 20 years when he became

A fact worth noting is that of ment. And certainly, if he is to those governors dating back 60 expect to be paid a living wage. to do" when they became governor. That would indicate that getting together a bunch of money is a pretty good way to governor has been elected this advise your son or daughter to century as governor. That was begin, if their goal is the Preston Smith. Three others. \$65,000-a-year job as governor pay raise next Sept. 1).

But it won't be a steady job Allan Shivers, became gover- when they get it. It's just good nor because of death or for four or eight years, and removal from office or resigna- they'll then have to go back to work or loaf four years. The It wasn't much of a political new constitution would limit stepping stone in the last cen- that office to two consecutive

Bicentennial Commission reviews, plans projects

Those projects finished or nearly so include the V.F.W. 13-acre park, underground wiring on the Courthouse Square historical programs Courthouse Square, and the Georgetown.

Those projects still under construction are The Bandstand in San Gabriel Park, the Hike and Bike Trail, the Log Cabin the Historical Homes Tour, planned for May 1-2, a community museum, theatrical productions by the Georgetown Area Community Theater and Southwestern University's drama department, the Literacy program, Scenic Drive project and the project to see that the lake formed by the North Fork Dam is named Lake

A celebration to extend from the beginning of Western Week through the fourth of July is being planned according to Mrs. Carl Burnette

Keep it Working The United Way

Georgetown Bicentennial Other projects in the offing Commission met recently to include the sale of pins in the review projects and events. shape of the Texas Bicentennial symbol, and the initiation of a Fly the Flag Every Day campaign, to include the sale of standard size American Flags, work the Committee of t

> The next Commission meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. on October 7 at the Community Center in San Gabriel Park.

Phone 512/863-6555 709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78676 JOHN KING, Managing Editor BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor DAVID TRUE, General Manager

FAIRY BRAST, Advertising Manager Published every Sunday at Georgetown. Villiamson County, Yexes by the SUN Entered as second class matter in t. b

Post Office at Georgetown, Texas. Classified display advertising \$2.00 per columns such to ser word fixt, no discount Other advertising rares on request. The buts reserves the right to retire any advertising which does not meet the standands or truth in advertising Advertising deadline both display and classified fire hay 12 ob noon. The hunday 513% will not Accept for pulpocation any positions willed

historical althought signature of party -----

Read This Page . . . to find our viewpoint.

WASHINGTON - The people

who are responsible for the

President's life are convinced

that crazies, not conspirators,

are behind the rash of assassina-

tions that have plagued

Each headline assassination

attempt has always produced

reports of conspiracies. The two

assaults on President Ford, for

example, have brought rumors

at the highest levels that Charles

Manson and Lynette "Squeaky"

Fromme were secretly allied

with the Symbionese Liberation

Invariably, such rumors can-

not be pinned down. Similar sto-

ries circulated after the

assassinations of Pres. John

Conflicting evidence is often

lends credence to the theories

that a cabal must be behind it

But top investigators whom

we have consulted say that simi-

lar disparities frequently turn up

after an accident or an event

that happens quickly and is wit-

nessed by several people. Each

of the witnesses tells slightly

Experts who have examined

different stories.

America for a decade.

Them, take pen in hand and send as yours Write to P.O. Box 39. Georgetown. Texas 78626

200 word limit, phease

Kooks Worry CIA the case in all of the recent it will be spent to reinforce the assassination attempts. But after White House gates, which were experts are convinced the man dressed like an Arab and assaults were acts of deranged wired with what appeared to be individuals rather than secret explosives. The next time a nut plotters. It is the kooks who wor- tries to plow through those

Jack

Anderson

We have obtained copies of the Secret Service's computerized from field offices around the list of potential assassins, for ex- country to beef up the Presiample. These documents reveal dent's protective detail. They that the vast majority of threats are also training 500 men from against the President's life come other federal law enforcement deranged

Since the two attempts against letters and phone calls to the at Camp Pendleton, Calif., have and the Rev. Martin Luther come from obviously unbalanced return to their homeland. They people. "Every kook in the coun-might not be so eager to go back gathered, moreover, which us.

As a result, the Secret Service who returned has taken these steps to tighten According to military in-

money, and the President has longer Cambodians," they were approved a request for an additiold. "You are imperalists." the records closely tell as this is tional \$11 million. A big chunk of They were then killed on the

reviewing all the evidence, the crashed last December by a ry the Secret Service, not the gates," one source told us, "hiscar will look like an accordian."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

PW The Christian Science Monitor

- They have called in agents from people who are mentally agencies to protect candidates in next year's elections.

Bloody Homecoming: A Ford, the number of threatening number of Cambodian refugees White House has tripled Almost petitioned the United States an or them, say our sources, government for permission to try has called," one insider told if they knew what has happened to a number of their countrymen

security around the President telligence reports, many of them - They have advised Ford to have been summarily executed. avoid plunging into crowds to Eighty-seven Cambodian mili-"press the flesh," as he loves to tary men, for example, recently do. The President has agreed to returned from Thailand. They be as cautious as a glad-handing were effusively greeted at the border and hustled down the They have asked for more road out of sight. "You are no

> Another 247 Cambodian officers and non-commissioned officers were executed on an abandoned farm inside Cambodia, according to the intelligence reports. And several hundred members of another military unit met with similar

Timber Limbers Up: Five years ago, Congress heat down an intensive bid by the timber industry for permission to

"clear-cut" huge sections of the national forests. Clear-cutting is a wasteful method of harvesting timber. Vast acres of land are completely cut down, leaving behind only the bare earth and piles of rubbish.

The timber lobby spent thousands of dollars in expenses and campaign contributions but failed to get the clear-cutting law passed. They had to settle for much less than they wanted.

Recently, a federal court ruling curtailed clear-cutting even more. Now, according to our sources, the timber lobby is gearing up for another multi-milliondollar assault on Congress. The industry wants a law to get them around the court rulings. They also want permission to strip Migrant Students' Coloring even larger portions of the na- Book of points of interest in

Ford VS. Farmers: President Ford is in trouble down on the farm. His embargo of grain sales to the Soviets, it seems, have made many rural voters

At least that's the word the President recently received at a private White House meeting. Some farm state Republican senators told him bluntly that the grain embargo was costing him politically

Ford cut off the grain shipments because he felt they might push up prices in the United States But the decision cuts into farm

income. And now, it turns out, the record crops this year make large grain sales possible without causing American prices to go much higher.

Ford will probably lift the embargo, but it may come too late to help him with the farm vote.

SUN adds new staff reporter

A new reporter has been add- in Houston and Austin. His

He is Wesley Yawn, a native

Since graduating from college in 1972, Yawn has served on active duty with the Air Force Reserve and has worked Texas Legislature.

ed to the growing SUN news newspaper and writing experience includes summer reporting for an East Texas of Silsbee. Tex. and a graduate county seat weekly, research of the University of Texas at and promotion work for the Houston Chronicle and editing an employees' magazine

> He has also worked during the past two sessions of the



JOINS NEWS STAFF Wesley Yawn joined the SUN as reporter on Sept. 17.

Gospel singer gives concert will be presented at the Accompanied by orchest-Evangelical Free Church at 7 p. rated tapes Peterson's music m. Sunday, October 12, by tenor has been sung to many through-Duane Peterson of Dallas. out the middle and western Formerly a sales represen- parts of the United States. His tative. Peterson experienced a concerts emphasize "the love, call to ministry of music and greatness and return of Jesus enrolled in Dallas Bible College Christ.

where he studied Bible and



Bottle of 50



904 N. AUSTIN AVENUE **GEORGETOWN PHONE 863-2581**

STORE HOURS: DAILY: 9 AM - 9 PM SUNDAY: 9 AM - 6 PM

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY — QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



BOUNTY

TOWELS

AIR FRESHENER

PAPER

Natural or

Spearmint

28 ounce

Cleans &

Reg. 79c - LIMIT 2

DISINFECTANT

PINESOL

CLEANER



RUBBER

MAT

AUTO

16 in. x 32 in.

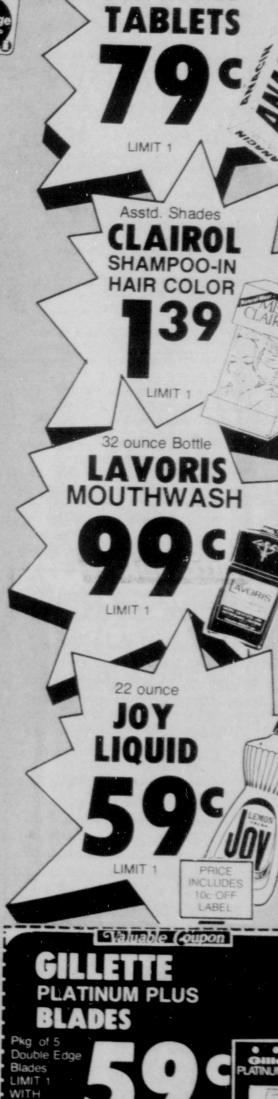
Reg. \$2.49

CREAM

K2R

COZHIOM





Valuable (oupon

Valuable (oupon

13 ounce Can



BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were Dr. and Mrs. Peter Amaral and Becky of Temple, Mrs. Ronnie Knight and Rayne of Austin. Becky stayed for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Montie Martin of Austin was a visitor in Florence. Mon-

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ronald Priest during the week

UT professor exhibits art at SU theater

The October exhibit in the Alma Thomas Gallery at Southwestern University will be paintings and drawings by Professor Yee Jan Bao of the art faculty at the University of Texas at Austin, announces Claude Kennard, director of the Gallery and art historian in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University.

background and studies range tober 18. About 200 persons are from England (St. Lawrence College) to Claremont Graduate School, Calif., where he received a master of fine arts degree in 1971. He has exhibited in New York, Indiana, ent M. A. Montgomery, and in-California. Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, and elsewhere.

Bao likes "ambiguity and content in his paintings and rejects abstract paintings which deal only with form," saying Painting should be at least as interesting as life. Why should I look at something more boring?" His paintings are done

mostly in oils The 28-year-old Bao was when his talent for painting took precedence over all else. He says, "Painting represents freedom. When I paint, I am looking for a new experience that I haven't known before. . the same way some people

want to go to Tahiti.' The public may view this ex-Arts Center daily from 8 a.m. to

end were Mr. and Mrs. Redge Priest and family of Keller, Mr.

MISS FLAME WINNERS - These Georgetown High School students won top honors in the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department sponsored contest Wednesday night. Pictured are: Miss Flame, Linda Kotrla; first runner up, Karen Handrick; second runner-up, Peggy Fisher; and third runner-up, Grace Brabrandt. Miss Flame will represent Georgetown in the county wide Miss

> daughter of Belton. Mrs. Ace Clary of Killeen was here Monday to meet Mrs. Montie Martin and Mrs. Ronald Priest for lunch.

and Mrs. Earl Smith, and

Mrs. R. V. Ray and Mrs. Troy Ray were shopping in Georgetown, Tuesday,

Joe Frank Rhoades and Jayme Rhoades were in Llano from Friday until Sunday for the Rhoades family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Howell of Georgetown attended services at the Florence Methodist Church Sunday. Troy Ray was a visitor in

Temple and Belton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart spent Sunday with the Bill Lockhart's in Austin. Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was

shopping in Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were

shopping in Killeen the last of

The annual Andice School A Chinese-American, Bao's Homecoming will be held Ocexpected to attend. A catered man of Leander. buffet supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. followed by a program highlighting the decade of School Superintendcluding the students, teachers, school personnel, P.T.A., and trustees during that time.

Arrangements are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Ben weed-free winter lawn and Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

Mrs. Troy Ray and Becky were in Georgetown to attend a birthday party Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Clark and Mrs. R. M. Smart were in Georgetown pound of nitrogen per 1,000 training for a business career to visit their mothers, Mrs. R. S. Caskey and Mrs. B. W.

> and James Dock Smart of may be needed to prevent Rosenberg spent the weekend brownpatch on St. Augustine with their parents, Mr. and lawns. Also, excess grass clip-Mrs. R. M. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller removed. were in Lampasas the last of hibit in the Alma Thomas Fine the week to visit L. H. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher of

Safety classes train hunters

All over Texas, hunter safety classes are being scheduled to accommodate some 250,000 students who are planning to hunt this fall, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety co-ordinator T. D. Carroll

The Texas Voluntary Hunter Safety Training Program is a recommended eight hours of instruction which concentrates on the proper handling of firearms, hunter ethics and the basics of first aid. survival and the care of game.

A \$1 registration fee will be charged. Students will receive a textbook, shoulder patch, decal and identification card. Those 12 years of age and older who successfully complete the entire course will be certified a Texas "Safe Hunter

The course is voluntary in Texas but states such as New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming have a mandatory program of hunter safety instruction and require certification before issuing hunting licenses to some age groups.

The Texas certificate is honored by these states.

In Williamson County, volunteer instructors will be conducting classes but have not set times and dates. For more information prospective students should contact: Gene Yee of Cedar Park, Victor Marke of Bartlett or Roy Boat

FALL LAWN CARE - Just because the fall season is here and lawns are beginning to turn brown doesn't mean that homeowners can take it easy until next spring. Certain chores still remain to insure a complete recovery of the grass next spring, says a turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A complete fertilizer should be applied at the rate of about one square feet. If winter weeds have been a problem in the past, a preemergence herbicide Herbert W. Smart of Austin should be applied. A fungicide pings and tree leaves should be

> GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell un-





Average height 6 inches

Fables & L. & M. Restaurant Open 7 Days A Week 6 A.M. - 10 P.M. Banquet Room Facilities 863-5123



Just A Conversation Away





PERSONALIZED

OWNERS

"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS" 105 W. 11th GEORGETOW!

AUSTIN 255-2848

EVERYBODY'S EVERYTHING



863-5571

1104 MAIN ST.



Southwestern Plaza

RECORD PLAYER Child's 2 Speed Reg. \$1488

Watch For New Toy Item Each Week - Save For Christmas! CSB/Citizens State Bank

See us for all your banking needs.

Member FDIC

U.S. Government Depository



State **Farm** Insurance

"Bill" Edmiston, Agent

863-5739

WISHES FOR THE BEST SUCCESS TO THE EAGLES AND OTHER WILLIAMSON COUNTY TEAMS

Georgetown Commission Co.

Highway 81 North - 863-2951

Auction Every Friday

Alvin Braun - owner

THE STARTIN' PLACE

FOR ALL EAGLE GAMES

Hills Exxon

Station

-FOR THE EAGLES ALL THE WAY-

University & Main

863-2722

Supply, Inc.

863-2551 909 Austin Ave.

מאע־א־טאנו

Citizen's Plaza Shopping

Center

Open Every Day

6:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Georgetown Phone 863-5559

Roll On Eagles

Johnson's Texaco Service

Your B.F.Goodrich Tire Dealer For The Georgetown Area

Round Rock, Texas Georgetown, Texas

Phone 255-7719 - 863-3734 - 863-9984

Charles A. Johnson

Jones

Auto

Parco Home Center

3000 WILLIAMS DRIVE

Your Ace Hardware Dealer

Backs The Eagles All The Way

Come See Us For Paint, Lumber, Hardware & Carpet

Anderson Refrigeration Service

Air Conditioning & Heating Sales & Service & Installation

On All Makes & Models

Residential - Commercial

Western Wear

REPAIR SERVICE

CHISHOLM TRAIL Mr. & Mrs. Mrs. Anderson,

"Your Western Headquarters" 863-3578

Behind The Eagles All The Way

CECIL CHAMBERS

MOBILE SERVICE STATION

902 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-6015

Mobil Products -

U-Haul Trucks & Trailer Rentals

Flat Repair

All Round Good Service

WE'RE HAPPY TO HELP SUPPORT

& BUILD A WINNING TEAM

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown, Texas 78626

9th. & Timber

"Where Quality Is Always A Good Buy"

P.O.Box 118 ° Phone 863-3471

LUMBER & HARDWARE CO.

Entire Family Attire

FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNERS AND WIN A PRIZE

Here's How You Play:

HERE WE GO AGAIN! It's football time -- and time for the annual County SUN Football Contest. If you're a Saturday morning armchair quar-terback, you can enter this fun Contest and check up on yourself! Might even win a little money at it or a free theater

Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November So ready, get set, GO!

- Win \$10, \$5, or \$3 for first, second or third respectively.
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
- Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's
- See this week's football games on this page.
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.
- Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
- Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
- You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, in dicating your pick in each game

- All entries must be brought to The SUN by 5:00 p.m. Friday or mailed with a postmark not later than 7:00 p.m. Friday of each week. The SUN will grade all entries, and The SUN's decision will be Final and incontestable.
- Have FUN! And patronize the businesses who make this fun-test possible.

Games This Week

team which you think will win that game.

- () Copperas Cove
 - () Georgetown () Belton
- () Gatesville
- () Round Rock
- () Leander

- () Rogers
- () Thorndale
- () Star
- () Thrall
- () Jarrell

Mark The Exact Score You Think Each Team Will Make

() Lampasas

() Del Valle

() Rockdale

() Rosebud-Lott

() Pflugerville

() Florence

Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the

- () Taylor

- () Lockhart
- () Granger

Tie Breaker

---- Copperas Cove ----- Georgetown

ADDRESS_

The Sunday Sun

WE'RE BEHIND YOU, EAGLES GUARANTEE

ELECTRIC YOUR GEORGETOWN RADIO SHACK DEALER

All The Way Eagles! Golden

Fried

10:00 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 9:00 P.M. Sun. - Thurs. JIM CASKEY

call 863-6555

NEWBERG PESCHEL Used Cars 1911 Austin Ave.

863-5156 * SPECIAL OF THE WEEK * '70 OLDS. CUTLASS

Loaded

\$1,495



LACKEY OIL CO. Your Independent

GOOD YEAR

ARCO O

* FARM TIRES . BATTERIES DIAL

Support Your Eagle Booster Club TIRE CENTER FULL LINE OF

Railroad Co.

CRUSHED LIMESTONE for

Road Base

Rip Rap Concrete Aggregate Karlroad Ballast

Fluxing Stone Acid Neutralization Texas Crushed

Asphalt Topping

Soil Treatment

Stone Company Limestone Local Mineral with Universal Use

863-2361 OR 863-5423

211 W 8th GEGRGETOWN

AUTO - TRUCK

Georgetown

P.O. Box 529 Georgetown

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN-What would you do if you bought a blouse, washed it according to directions, and found it two sizes smaller and coming apart at the seams when you tried to wear it again?

Or if you found that the shoe repairman made a 75cent error in adding up the bill for half-soling two pairs of your shoes? Or what if you unloaded your groceries and discovered that the checker charged you full price for a brand of canned tuna that was on a special sale?

Would you complain?

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers say most consumers would complain loudly and long-but maybe not to the right people.

All too often, they say, consumers who feel they have gotten a bad deal on a purchase just share their irritation with family or friends. They may fail to contact the only people capable of correcting the problem—the owner, manager, or other personnel at the store where the purchase was made.

Our attorneys and other consumer experts note that it's often in smaller purchases such as these that people fail to follow up by returning to the seller. If a gasoline-powered chain saw fails to work properly, for example, the buyer likely would take it back for an adjustment, exchange, or re-

But in many cases, the purchaser feels the error or problem is too insignificant. After all, the difference in

price on the tuna was only 10 cents a can, and returning to the store to complain "probably would cost more in gas than I'd save."

And perhaps that blouse had been marked down-the purchaser then might be reluctant to complain about the poor quality, since she bought it for half-price.

Consumer groups say other people hesitate to complain because they don't want to "cause a scene." Others may say "what's the use, nothing will be done anyway."

Such attitudes may result in continuing problems for yourself, other consumers, and the store itself. By not reporting dissatisfaction with a product. consumers may perpetuate the problem, since often a seller will have no idea any difficulty exists until complaints are received.

And most reputable merchants generally welcome valid complaints, since they offer an opportunity to dispel any customer ill will by correcting the problem.

Remember, though, that problems may also be the fault of the manufacturer, shipper, or even the consumer. They are not always correctable.

However, if discussing what you feel is a valid complaint with the management of the firm involved doesn't resolve the problem, then you can contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

SWEETBRIAR NEWS

The employees children gave These items are in our show a lot of sunshine to the residents of Sweetbriar Nursing Home by having a pet show. Linda Weed showed her rabbit "Thumper." Dewy Matlock and Kenneth dolls, scarves, and aprons. Keith Weed, Tammy Whitely, class at Sweetbriar. Kimberly Richter, Laura Ruiz, the visitors and residents enjoyed refreshments.

sing songs. Reverend Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Linda Valdez, Georgetown, Reverend Lowell Rossow, Zion Lutheran Church, Reverend and KJZT members were our Wayne Burger, Church of volunteers for a party game. Christ and Assembly of God The residents look forward to congregation for their inspirational services each week.

Georgetown F.H.A., Cynthia of Nurses at Sweetbriar. She Standifer, and two sponsors and her husband, Jack and their served delicious homemade son. Jack live at 1516 College cookies and drinks to each in- St., Georgetown, Mrs. Dixon dividual resident in their was the first class to graduate rooms. The members of F.H.A. from the Georgetown Medical also visited the residents and and Surgical Clinic. gave a lot of happiness to each resident.

of pretty items left to sell. and Arthur Keese, Georgetown.

case now at Sweetbriar Nursing Home. Some of our items included are quilt tops, fabric flowers, hose dolls, sewing kit Weed showed their cute kittens. These items were made in craft. Sweetbriar honored Concha

Freddie and Ruth Wilson show- Tafoya as our employee of the ed their playful puppies. Also, month. Mrs. Tafoya, number Linda Weed had a cage of one employee, has worked for chickens. After the pet show all Sweetbriar five years in housekeeping, kitchen and nurses aid. Mr. and Mrs. Sweetbriar is happy to have Manuel Tafoyo live at 2009 Pine the following pastors and choir and have five children. They members contribute their time are Manuel and Tino who live at to hold worship services and San Antonio, Mary Black and Marcelo Tafoya, Austin, and

St. Peter Lutheran Church their visits.

Mrs. Elsie Dixon, L.V.N. is About thirty members of the feeling the vacancy of Director

New residents include Charles Jackson, Bastrop; Min-Also, F.H.A. set up a booth at nie Rystrand, Georgetown; the old Georgetown Market Beatrice Murch, Georgetown; Saturday. Due to the weather, Leta Horton, Round Rock; Sweetbriar residents have a lot Louise Worlds, Georgetown;

Cancer Crusaders receive awards

Awards and praise for service. The collection helped members of the American push District Seven to first-Cancer Society's Northwest Williamson County Unit board and workers in the area Cancer Crusade Crusade for 1975 highlighted a Sept. 30 meeting at the Georgetown Public Library.

Billy Evans of Taylor, president of the East Williamson collected, 25¢ goes for research, County Unit and District Seven director, presented certificates of merit and achievement to the unit and to Mrs. Victor D. Knauth of Weir.

Certificates were awarded for reaching an all-time high in Crusade income and for exceeding the per capita goal of the Texas Division in the 1975 Crusade to Conquer Cancer."

Cancer Crusade work went to Mrs. Martha Hollan and Bill Hussell.

Northwest Williamson Coun-Crusade shows \$6.321 collected for research, education, and Library at 7:30 p. m.

place ranking in the Area Crusade and second in the State

Dollars donated to the educational and fund-raising Crusade support a wide range of activities. From each dollar 22¢ for public education, and 29¢ for service to cancer patients.

Mrs. Knauth said credit for the successful 1975 Crusade goes to volunteer workers and contributors. She also expressed appreciation for those who assisted in the drive

Unit members worked under the direction of Mrs. Knauth, Georgetown chairman Mrs. Leo Awards for outstanding Wood, and Mrs. Wilford Sawyer and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, Florence and Andice chairmen

The next meeting of the board of the Northwest Williamson ty's financial report for the 1975 County Unit is slated for Nov. 11 in the Georgetown Public

Obituaries

Mrs. Margie Yoder services Thursday Mrs. Margie (Boyd) Yoder, 48, a Copperas Cove resident died there on Tuesday,

Mrs. Yoder was born October 12, 1926 in Floydada, Texas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Boyd.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 2 from the Davis Chapel. Burial was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Minister Kenneth Boyd of the Church of Christ of Wills Point officiated at the service.

The hymn provided was Rock of Ages

Mrs. O'Dell was born November 5, 1906 in Williamson County: the daughter of A. J. and Amanda (Finnie) Williams. Funeral services were held

Peaslee, Van Vanvolkman, Everrett Tasto, Dennis Stephens, Carlos King, Homer

Cove; one son, Ronald Baker. Liberty Hill; one daughter. Marcia Kasber Georgetown: and her mother.

Bethel Boyd of Grapeland, Tex-

Mrs. Rose O'Dell rites Wednesday

903 North Church Street died Monday. September 29 at her

Wednesday, October 1 from The

Georgetown.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Grumbles. Or be contented to stay where Georgetown: Mrs. Judy Tasto. New Braunfels and Mrs. Esther Take it or leave it: there's with crime against older Howard. Killeen: one brother.

Rose Donnell O'Dell, 68, of Davis Chapel Burial was in Berry's Creek Cemetery. ficiated at the service.

Dale and Roy Boyd. Survivors include her hus-

band, Edwin Yoder of Copperas Flora Boyd of

Pallbearers were Tom as and five grandchildren

Reverend Jarvis Philpot of-

"How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" was the hymn provided. Pallbearers were Johnny MacIntyre. Marvin Menley. Earl Brady and nephews. Survivors include one son.

Stonehaven Center News

Mrs. Myrtle Fite handed me

this poem the other day and I there is considerable interest would like to share it:

IT'S UP TO YOU You are the fellow who has to decide Whether you'll do it or toss it

up your mind Whether vou'll lead or linger

behind Whether you'll try for the good

something to do. Just think it over.

vou are.

grandchildren

Emory Marler Donnell. Channelview. Texas and one daughter. Mary MacIntyre. Georgetown; grandchildren. Randy. Carolyn and Gregg Donnell: Vickie Hintz, Jody Brady, Johnny MacIntyre, Rebecca Kimbro, Sandra MacIntyre and Rayday Pearson and eight great

3-POUNDS

OR MORE

FOR ALL YOUR

Most of us have noticed that about crime these days and it seems that our Senior Citizens are among those most menaced by current lawlessness. It is interesting to note that President Ford's speech to Congress cited You are the fellow who makes the constitutional promise to

insure domestic tranquility. This, to most of us, is a new angle but a sound one. Commissioner on Aging. Arthur Fleming has urged establishment of working agreements on all government levels to "deal Americans." Mr. Fleming spoke at the National Conference on Crime Against the Elderly, held in Washington, D.C. in June. Let us hope that all this results in some concrete action that will have meaning not only for the elderly but for everyone.

It has been decided to drop the Beginner Bridge lessons held on Friday mornings at 9 p.m. and pick them up after Christmas or in the spring.

BONELESS

BEEF

Ranch

Country

BOLD STAR TO VALUES

WASTE BAGS . 75c

ELBO-RONI 35C

DIAL SOAP 14 49

CATSUP .. 35 02 25°

DOG FOOD ... 17c

...... 83c

79c

102 73c

JUICE

JUICE .

RAISINS

The Sunday SUN Page 5

visit to relatives and friends. She visited in Lubbock. Floydada, Abernathy,

Mrs. Bess Greene is home from the hospital and Mrs. is interested in crafts. Emma Asher, who was staying with her for a few days, has

returned to her home in Andice. Mrs. Oma King was surprised with a family birthday party at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunlop. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. King's other daughter. Dorothy King from Austin, and her two granddaughters, were there.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the husband and family of Anita Gore Smith who was found dead Monday morning. Anita lived at Stonehaven for several years and continued to enjoy her friends here and the activities of the Center after she married and moved to her home on the Taylor Road.

The Crafts class held on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m. has Mrs. Roberta Crow has been enjoying making lovely returned from a month long macrame flower pot holders

and will continue with that craft this second Tuesday. The fourth Tuesday will begin with Amarillo, McCamey and rug yarn doll dusters. These should be good for Christmas gifts. Everyone is invited who

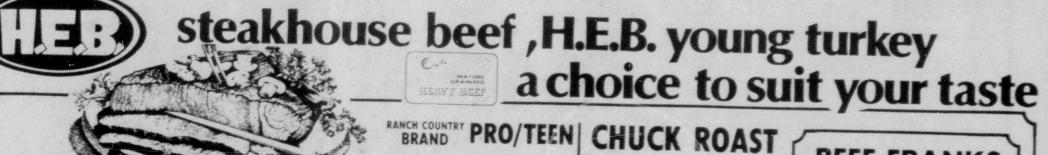
Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 5, 1975

Again we invite you who crochet or knit to come to our class on each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. where you can learn either crocheting or knitting or exchange patterns and have help when needed. If you do not make it by 9:30 a.m. just come in anytime in the morning.

Mrs. Howard Adare of Burnet and Austin was the house guest of Mrs. Cora Lane over the weekend. Mrs. Adare is the mother of Mrs. Lane's daughter-in-law, Nancy Lane of





ROUND STEAK

STEAKHOUSE BEEF

POUND STEAKHOUSE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK POUND

STEAKHOUSE BEEF \$159 T-BONE STEAK POUND

STEAKHOUSE BEEF RIB STEAK POUND

STEAKHOUSE BEEF CUBE STEAK POUND

STEAKHOUSE BEEF CHUCK ROAST POUND

STEAKHOUSE BEEF . ROUND BONE

ARM ROAST SHOULDER

GROUND BEEF NEEDS CHUCK STEAK

3 Lbs. Or More

Family Pack

FRYER PARTS

Thighs lb. 79°

12-OUNCE PACKAGE

BUCKET OF CHICKEN POUND

American Singles 8-02 75° GORTON'S COOKED FISH STICKS Halfmoon Cheddar PKS. 99° TROUT FILLETS . POUND

OSCAR MAYER

OSCAR MAYER

BEEF, MEAT, OR

12-DUNCE PACKAGE

12-OUNCE PACKAGE

OSCAR MAYER

REG. OR DINNER SIZE \$129

SLICED BOLOGNA

SMOKIE LINKS

HAM STEAKS

\$109

\$139

\$359

\$2.00 off

INTRODUCING! YOUNG TURKEYS

PRICES GOOD WEEK LONG THURS. OCT. 2

Round Rock, Georgetown,

Marble Falls & Kingsland

Better Homest Garden Encycloped land Cooking

49 \$1.99

6 & 7

Austin, Taylor

H.E.B. BRAND OVEN-READY - SELF-BASTING POP-UP TIMER OVEN READY 10 TO 14 POUNDS AVERAGE

NEW STORE HOURS 3 A.M. - 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

DEL MONTE . FRUIT

Legs and

Breasts

Pound



GLADIOLA **FLOUR** IMIT 1 (ADDL'S. REG. PRICE) 69°



DETERGENT

COLD POWER 15c OFF LABEL LUX LIQUID DETERGENT

Colgate

TOOTHPASTE

ALL SHEER OR REINFORCED

PANTY HOSE

BEST SHADES

FORCED PANTY AND TOE STYLES 3 PROPORTIONED SIZES FOR LONGER WEAR.

20c OFF LABEL

32-OUNCE SIZE

COLGATE

S-OZ. SIZE

10c OFF LABEL

POCKET ROLLS WORLD OF GOODNESS 79° DANISH ROLL DONUTS COOKIES LOAF CAKE

FRIED CHICKEN

WAFFLES 150 POTATOES 69

Sack-O-Corn 70 Layer Cakes 89

JUICE

BIRD'S EYE

BROCCOLI

COCKTAIL BANQUET . FROZEN COOKIN' BAGS





FROM OUR BAKERY .	. FROM OUR BAKERY	
ROYAL MAID COOKIES	COOKIES 54	ŧ
FAC	LUCKIES Ja	۹
59°	BREAD 59	ş
CE CREAM	M 4507 D (12408 89	c
FROM OUR DAIRY .	. FROM OUR DAIRY	
BUTTERMILK	ORANGE DRINK	
COC	RORDINS COL	
ALI GALLON 68°	881 CANON 69°	

KNITTING LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20-OZ. SIZE 4-OZ. FREE OOC

22 x 42 OR 22 x 44 - TERRY BATH TOWELS

WASH CLOTH TELE TACK 22c

GAS TREATMENT

MOTOR OIL

CABBAGE

CALIFORNIA CRISP & GREEN



Attend the Church of Your Choice

GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7.30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Description of the sunday Services of the Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Mon. last Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible. Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. day and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:36 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 1! a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 10:00 a.m. Holy Days, Holy

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. -St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obliga-

Sunday: 8 a.m.: 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex.
Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m.

CONFESSIONS Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa

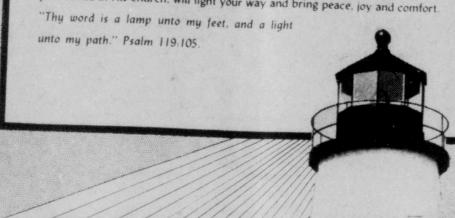
Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH; West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

The Protecting LIGHT

This lighted tower is a light shining in the darkness to guide sailors and ships through the night. Our Lord is our light who guides us faithfully through life, even though it be as a stormy sea - He knows the way. His word, as proclaimed in His church, will light your way and bring peace, joy and comfort.





spreading the knowledge of His love will inevitably perish. Therefore, even a selfish point of view, one should support therefore the sake of the welfare of him.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.; 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School

9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid,

1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg,

Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League

Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m.

PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South

Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd.

(255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45

a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday,

7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English), Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael,

youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m.

meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Comr

George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.



WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Ser-

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd,

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.
WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in

Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelisti. Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service -7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor. LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship

10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister. LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30

a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday

School 10 a.m. ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein,

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 - 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corn Hill. Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

AUSTIN REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sun-

day School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8:00 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS Oct. 6-10

Rev. W. W. Cothran, Assembly of God Church, Georgetown. THIS SUNDAY

AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown. FM 96.7, Rev. Tom Graves, First United Methodist Church, Georgetown.

Echoes of Hope Broadcast Heard Each Sunday Morning

at 7:00 W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast" Brother Edward David on KGTN Each Sunday

at 6:45 a.m.

GUARANTEE ELECTRIC INC. General Electric - Zenith - Dearborn

Hospital Center

THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN Publishing & Commercial Printing

> GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

HILL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION

12th & Main

863-2722

FARMER'S STATE BANK

of Round Rock

GEORGETOWN RAILROAD COMPANY

Joe Crawford, Manager

Serving the Southwest

THE SUNDAY SUN 709 Main 863-6556

THE FLOWER NOOK Mrs. Wilmer Peterson

Hospital Shopping Center Georgetown GEORGETOWN COMMISSION

CO. - Sale Every Friday -Alvin Braun, Owner

TEXAS CRUSHED STONE

863-6511

LACKEY OIL COMPANY 211 West 8th Street Phone 863-2361

PENNINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY

Houston Pennington

1006 Austin Avenue

SEMCOR

WAG-A-BAG

Citizens' Plaza Shopping Center Georgetown

Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

Phone 863-5559

CITIZENS STATE BANK "A Credit to Georgetown Since 1898"

GOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold

Georgetown

863-2395

KGTN RADIO

1530 On Your Dial

The New Voice Of Central Texas

H.E.B. FOOD STORE Larry Rosenblad, Manager 600 W. University Ave.

PALACE THEATRE

PERRY SHEET METAL CO., 1905 Austin Avenue

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Your Hometown Bank Since 1890 Capital & Surplus \$200,000 We Invite Your Business

C. A. FORBES

Real Estate Broker 1107 Main St

863-2461 STEGER & BIZZELL, INC.

Consulting Engineers-Surveying 405 Austin Ave. 863-6145

EXXON COMPANY John Green, Agent 863-3341

DAIRY QUEEN 1904 Main

MAIN STREET BOOKSHOPPE

Religious Books & Supplies 863-6421

863-5571

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 794 Austin Avenue Phone 863-2633

TG&Y

Southwestern Plata

863-2424

Georgetown

Government agencies presently churn out ten billion sheets of paperwork for small businesses each year, enough to fill fifty major league baseball stadiums. Just to print, shuffle and store all this paper costs government at all levels an estimated \$18 billion annually.

And, at the receiving end of the red tape tangle, it costs the American people, businessman and worker alike, another \$18 billion to fill out the mass of forms: Internal Revenue forms, wage and price forms, unemployment forms, health forms, accident forms, Social Security forms, quarterly this and monthly that.

For many small businesses, this added expense proves to be the final straw that drives them out of business. And for those giant corporations that can afford accountants and lawyers to deal with all this paperwork. . well, they're forced to pass the

cost along to us, the consumers. I began, in the spring of 1973, to move against this slow and steady strangulation by red tape. I introduced legislation creating a Federal Paperwork Commission, charged with studying the massive paperwork burden and making recommendations to eliminate much of it.

THAT COMMISSION HAS just begun its work. But, even as it examines the overall problem, we cannot afford to sit still when countless flagrant instances of red tape tangle are begging to be simplified. We can and should make the fight against excessive paperwork an ongoing battle.

A few weeks ago, for example, I introduced legislation to relieve thousands of small businessmen from the costly and complex paperwork now required by the Federal government for pension plans. Basically, my bill would require the Secretary of Labor to issue simplified reporting and

Xi Xi Nu elects Sweetheart

Mrs. Lee Fulkes, a charter member of Xi Xi Nu was chosen as Chapter Valentine Sweetheart on Tuesday, September 23.

She will be honored at the annual County Council Valentine Ball in February and her picture will be entered in the national Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Contest.

Mrs. Harlan Leschber hosted the meeting and Mrs. Leland Preiss presided. The group adopted several service projects for the coming year. These include contributing a scholarship to a local high school student, participating in the Cancer Drive, supporting the Neighborhood Center's clothing room, caroling for shut-ins during the Christmas season, and hosting parties at Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Mrs. Don Chandler and Mrs. Andy Welch were appointed to prepare the chapter scrapbook for the state scrapbook contest in May

Mrs. Fulkes and Mrs. Tom N. Pilgrim presented the cultural program, "What Women are Heir To." Members participated in a discussion of the influences that are the greatest and the pressures that are the most influential in the lives of women today. Influences considered were male dominance of society, school, advertising, church and tradition. A consensus of opinion showed that members lives are influenced the most by tradition

4-H HERITAGE SALUTED -4-Hers across the state and nation will look back at their proud heritage during National 4-H Week, set for Oct. 5-11. Texas played a big part in the 4-H heritage. A Corn Club organized in 1908 in Jack County was a forerunner of 4-H as it is known today, points out a 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H grew out of a need to make education more practical and interesting to farm youth. It's 'learning by doing' concept continues today, providing enriching, real-life experiences for youth

The multiple jobholding rate for men, at 5.8 percent, remained substantially higher than the rate for women, 2.9 percent Men 28-54 years old and married men continued to have the highest multiple jobholding rates

Quanting Reprint

Kropard

pension plans with less than one hundred participants.

Let's face it, the detailed reporting requirements geared toward the largest pension plans in the country are simply not needed for our smallest pension plans. And, if they are not needed, why have them?

The sooner we adopt this attitude toward paperwork pollution, the closer we'll be to a really streamlined and efficient Federal government

IN THIS SAME SPIRIT. I

measure this past week to insure that Congress gives much closer attention to the paperwork requirements on small businessmen by new legislation. My bill would require that all Congressional Committee reports on new legislation include a run-down on the forms and record-

keeping burden it entails. Such run-downs would include the estimated costs of required paperwork - in terms of dollars and cents, in terms of

have introduced another time, and in terms of frustra-

I have no illusions that these two measures I've introduced will, of themselves, magically dissolve the mountains of needless government paperwork. But, they will begin to limit it

And, at this point, I am convinced that if we can reduce dia College, only to be defeated College, 15-13 and 15-11. any of the red tape or do away with any of the government reporting requirements, these bills will have been well worth the effort

SU women lose games

women's intercollegiate Baylor University, 3-15, 4-15, 15volleyball team dropped two straight matches Wednesday night in Austin.

Meeting Incarnate Word College of San Antonio in the first match, the Bucs were defeated, 2-15 and 7-15.

In the second match, the Bucs went three games with Concorin the match, 15-6, 3-15 and 10-

Thursday night the Bucs traveled to Belton to play three. opponents

4 in two straight games; however they rallied to a hard fought battle against Texas A&M, only to be edged 13-15 and

Lutheran College and Baylor University on its home court Tuesday, October 7 at 6:30 p. m.

The Bucs were felled by

Continuing with their fight, the Picates teamed it together to beat Mary-Hardin Baylor

The Southwestern women's volleyball team will host Texas

The Sunday SUN Page 7

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, October 5, 1975

Report Social Security status changes promptly

Supplemental Security Income. manager of the Austin Social consecutive days. Security Office, that certain changes must be reported to the

receiving address, living arrangements, family size or composition, ina gold colored check, are come, resources, or absence reminded by Ed Bowers, from the United States for 30

Other persons should report Social Security Adminis- to the Social Security Administration when a person get-The Social Security Adminis- ting the Supplemental Security tration must be notified im- Income dies or becomes unable mediately if there is a change in to manage his funds.

87/

GIVE

871

GIVE

871

WE

GIVE

871

WE

GIVE

SH

WE

GIVE

871

16 oz.

15 oz.

PEANUT

BUTTER

18 oz. jar





WITH 1750





COFFEE RICH Creamer 3



GLAD

BAGS

Trash



SAT OCT. 11.1975.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

About The Same ... But Not For Pecans .. Soybeans, Peanuts, Sorghum, Cotton Have It In

Texas cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 shows just about the same numbers as a month ago, the Texas Crop and

Cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 in Texas totaled 1,337,000 head; this is one per cent above a month ago.

In the seven major cattle feeding states, the number on feed as of Sept. 1 is estimated at 5,944,000 head. This is 13 per cent below a year ago, but is virtually the same as a

WHILE MOST COMMODITY reports for Texas are

In spite of problems of powdery mildew,

WHAT DO COTTON, sorghum, peanuts, and

But for corn, the story is different. Corn production

unchanged from a month ago, the Texas pecan prospects

are bright, especially compared to a year ago. Texas pecan production for 1975 is estimated at 58 million pounds.

shuckworms, walnut caterpillars and webworms as well as

Compiled From Sources

Common . . . Family Land Heritage Oct. 14.

Livestock Reporting Service at Austin notes.

But it is 24 per cent below a year ago.

That's 53 per cent more than a year ago.

John C. White, Commissioner

arm-facts

The next general crop report will note any changes in these and other crops; that report is due Oct. 10.

FAMILY LAND HERITAGE recognition program will be held Oct. 14 at the State Fair of Texas. The Family Land Heritage Program honors those families in Texas which have owned and farmed through their descendants the same farm continuously for 100 years or more.

A special program honoring recipients for this year is now being planned.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Last year, more than 500 Texas families were honored.

ENERGY SENSE Is Anybody Listening?

by Frank G. Zarb Federal Energy Administrator



Is anybody listening when we say that last year American. consumers paid almost \$26 billion for imported oil - approximately eight times what we spent five years ago - or that we will spend some \$32 billion for imports in 1977 unless an effective national energy policy is established? Was anyone listening when no less an authority than the

Shah of Iran not long ago predicted an increase in world oil prices this year? Do we really understand the consequences of another em-

bargo; that with 40 percent of our oil being imported and consumption continuing to rise, an embargo at the end of this year would mean unemployment for up to a million more Americans'

We need not continue this way. There is a solution: increase domestic production and reduce energy consumption.

When Congress reconvenes in Washington, it will vote on an urgent part of that solution - whether to remove price controls from over half the oil produced in the United States. Without price controls, oil production in this country could

increase by almost a half billion barrels in 1985. One reason is that the production of anything in the United States, from peanuts to petroleum, requires an economic incentive. And there is no incentive to use expensive, sophisti-

cated methods to increase production from existing oil fields if those techniques would cost more than the oil is worth Without price controls, we will have greater domestic supplies, but it is physically impossible to produce them overnight. In the meantime, we have to protect ourselves from another embargo, and that means reducing consumption by

Just as profit is an incentive to produce, so price is an incentive to avoid waste. In short, consumption of imported oil will decrease as the price goes up. We used roughly 11 percent less energy than we would have in the first three months of this year - in large part, because of higher prices.

In other words, oil products will cost 3 cents a gallon more; but the Administration's proposed windfall profits tax would rebate much of the oil companies excess revenues to Ameri-

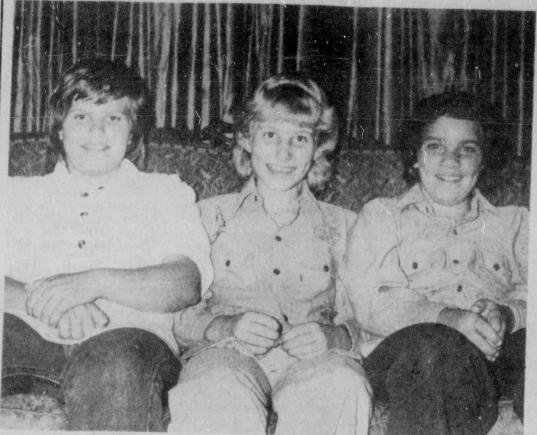
The question of decontrol is not whether prices will rise, but when. If controls are maintained by Congress, domestic production will decline and rising demand will be satisfied by

The more we use imported oil, the price of which cannot be controlled by the U.S. government, the more we will pay. In effect, the oil producing countries will decontrol our prices for us, and they will not offer to return any of it to the Ameri-

Basically, the question of decontrolling oil prices means a few pennies more at the pump now in return for a stable economy and a secure nation, or a few more pennies in the purse, temporarily, while the threat of oil embargoes grows more

A recent Harris Poll indicates that \$4 percent of the country favors deregulation of oil prices if it will increase domestic supplies. The American public has been listening. I only hope the Congress has also heard.

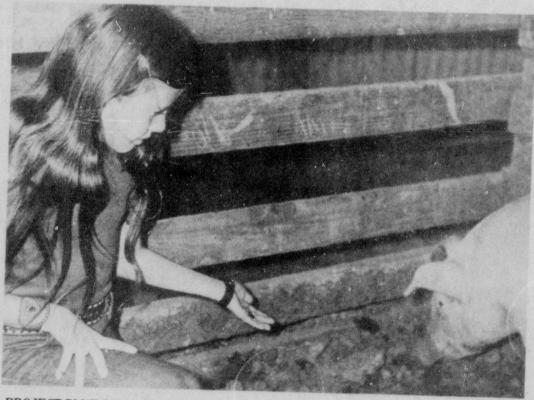
Liberty Hill is in the process of reorganizing.



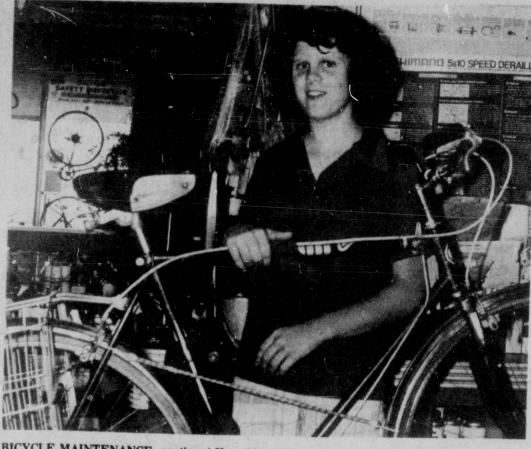
WEARING THEIR PROJECTS are (left to right) Karen Smith, 12, Alice Grapski, 12, and Linda Grapski, 11. The 4-H members all practice sewing as their projects, and wear shirts they made.



MY SHEEP AND I — Kimberly Richter, 13, (left) is also conducting a livestock project. She hopes to enter Skipper (center) in 4-H competition when he's fully grown. Kimberly's mother and Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie look on.



PROJECT BLUE BOY — Regina Rodgers tries to get the attention of Blue Boy, the two-month old hog she is raising for her 4-H project.



BICYCLE MAINTENANCE, another 4-H project area, is demonstrated by Ellen Harris. Ellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, help Georgetown 4-H'ers learn about bike safety and maintenance.



projects, activities varied

Raising livestock is still a standard and popular 4-H activity, but Asst. County Extension agents Carolyn Bonner and Edward Wilkie say 4-H'ers are developing a variety of new interests as more urban and suburban youngsters join the organization.

According to Bonner, the Georgetown 4-H club has helped its members develop woodworking and dog-raising projects, and is currently involved with bicycle safety and maintenance

Wilkie commented that a Taylor 4-H member presented electrical projects. He said the most exotic 4-H project he

remembers (not in Williamson County) was rocketry.

Currently, 4-H clubs around the county are preparing for their annual Livestock Show and Sale in December, with judging committees for different categories of livestock being formed and trained.

During the summer, 4-H members go to camp at Trinidad. Last summer camp activities included recreation, dancing, and crafts.

The most popular activities, 'the real biggies," Bonner admits, remain the traditional clothing, nutrition, and livestock projects.



CLOTHING AND SEWING are the projects of Marsha Green. Marsha made the dress she wears as part of her 4-H activities.



Spirit of Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

sponsor an awards banquet in Taylor and will promote their theme, "4-H - '76, Spirit of Tomorrow" in a salute to the American Bicentennial

Wilkie said the organization is actively recruiting members. He explained that membership involves only attending a meeting of the nearest club and asking to join. 4-H leaders of the club, he said, will try to determine a youngster's major interest area and assign projects to fit the interest.

4-H clubs meet at the following locations.

times and dates. Taylor, 3rd Monday, St. Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

Georgetown, 3rd Monday, V.F.W. Hall at 7:30 Round Rock, 3rd Monday, Middle School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Granger, 3rd Monday, K.C. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Leander, 3rd Monday, Elementary Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Thrall, 3rd Monday, School Cafeteria, at 7:30 Coupland, 3rd Tuesday, Coupland School, 7:30

Jonah 2nd Tuesday, Jonah Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Washington Letter

'Who would want to be president?'

Gifford, Illinois The old-timer, who was born in 1872 in the middle of the Grant administration, seemed to be showing a little less than his usual grasp of political matters when, during a visit with him

But what he was after, it turned out, was further insights into what President Ford was really like. He said he hadn't heard much about Mr. Ford before he became President and he had found it a little difficult to "get a firm hold" on the man since he moved into the White House. He indicated that he didn't think

Ford "came on sharp and clear" like, say,

in his home here in the Midwest, he appeared

to be asking who was president of the United

Cleveland, Teddy Roosevelt, and Wilson. The old-timer, who no longer can rush around and learn about the world firsthand, as was his vigorous, curiosity-impelled way until the last few years, must now wait and let the world come to him, mainly from what he can get on the radio and TV and what his friends will tell him. But he listens well and remains the fount of wisdom he has always been on matters political

What troubles the old-timer is what seems to trouble most Americans these days. He asks, as so many people do. "Why would anyone want to be president?" - but from a little different angle.

When most people ask this question - and this reporter has heard it countless times in By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

interviews over the last few years - they usually go on and say that they simply cannot understand why anyone would want to take a position which has such terrible responsibilities of leadership along with the frightening and apparently growing risks of being the target of an assassin

These days many interviewees also tend to look at recession and inflation and energy shortage and ask why any person, as president, would want to cope with these immensely complex and, perhaps, unsolvable prob-

But the old-timer was thinking of something else. He was concerned about the growing lack of respect for the president and the presidency and for officials and offices at every level of government

He talked about the "old days" when the two of us would "take in" political railies in Champaign County, Illinois - and how exciting it was to be able to hear the state senator and state representative of our area speak and to shake their hands.

Those were, indeed, simpler days in the 1920s and 1930s. And perhaps we were all a little naive then. Perhaps we were a little too awed with our political officeholders, even those at relatively low levels. But - and this is the point the old timer was making - we all had respect for these politicians. They served or aspired to positions that the general public held in high esteem. "Youngsters thought of a political career as a proud career," the oldtimer said. "They envied politicians, even the county and village officials.

He mentioned the time Senator Borah of Idaho came to Urbana III lived tour to determine whether he should challenge Franklin D. Roosevelt who was then about to seek his second presidential term. Borah, the acclaimed orator, boomed us out of our seats that day. To the two of us at the time there had been no one whose prose had been more compelling - although, some years later, we didn't remember what he had said. After Borah's speech it had seemed such a rare privilege to shake the old senator's hand.

But now - the old-timer was saying - it was different. No one honored the officeholders anymore. Being a state senator was nothing very much. Or a state representative. But, worst of all, as he sees it, there is very little homage paid today to those in national office.

Thus he was saying that without such respect how is the nation going to attract the best possible candidates for these offices? And - more than anything else - how can the nation expect to get the very best president possible if families and, particularly, young people are asking this question, "Who would

want to be president?" The old-timer has lost none of his personal feeling of awe for the presidency, despite Watergate. But he is concerned that others have. And thus he fears for the nation's future.

Mr Sporting is only of the Washington bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

He is a native of Alpine and has been working for the Parks and Wildlife Department for five years. He was stationed in Sanderson, near Big Bend National Park prior to his reassignment

Williams and his wife, Pat, live at 1602 Church Street in

HOSPITAL NOTES

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Raymond Red, Mrs. Jim Caskey, Mrs. Mike Abbey, Joseph Bloomquist, Victor Ramos, Mrs. Eva Robbins, Mrs. Lela Mae Moore, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Mrs. W. D. Keese, Rufus Parker, Mrs. Richard Diaz, Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Mrs. Bruce Miller, John D. Young, Mrs. Brent Walden, Mrs. Selma Schneider, Mrs. Condra Rosquist, Mrs. Larry Cobb LIBERTY HILL

Mrs. Willis Glass, Mrs. Asa Floyd, Bill Josey, Mrs. Leobardo Sanchez, Mrs. Nathan Wetzel

LAGO VISTA

Victor Fonceca WEIR

Mrs. Jessie Gonzales TEMPLE Mrs. Crispin Ramirez

NOLANVILLE Michael Carrizales

LEANDER Arthur Morrisette, Wayne Pruitt

BURNET Mrs. Tim Hunziker FLORENCE

Joe Dale Dixon, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Mrs. Raymond Whitaker

Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. John BELTON

Mrs. Rudy Martinez CEDAR PARK

Miss Peggy O'Neal SALADO Mrs. Charles Smith

ROUND ROCK Mrs. Silverio Garcia, Mrs.

George Alba, Edward Nuendorf

DISMISSALS GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Bess Greene, Mrs. Lola Rogers, Mrs. Jennie White, Mrs. Hazel Humphrey, James Hardin, Vickie Martinez, Harold Mathis, Arthur Lundelius, Mrs. Edward Lairdon, Mrs. Milton Volney and girl, Mrs. Roy Spears, Mrs. Raymond Red, James Grant, Arthur Keese, Mrs. Richard Diaz and girl, Rufus Parker, Mrs. Mike Abbey, Mrs. Nona Cummins, Mrs. Jim Caskey Terry Royals, Dr. Frank Luksa. Mrs. Raymond Yannis and girl, Bruce Miller, Jr., Mrs. James Prefirio and girl, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Manuel Flores LEANDER

Mrs. Clifford Hunt, Arthur Morrisette LIBERTY HILL

Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Virgil McCown, Mrs. Asa Floyd and boy, Mrs. Willis Glass ROUND ROCK

Mrs. Laverne Reinhardt, Matthew Keeton, Mrs. Nancy Neal, William Hill, Mrs. Emma Salter, Mrs. Mabel Harris, Mrs. Silverio Garcia and boy, Mrs. George Alba and girl WEIR

Mrs. Jessie Gonzales and girl TEMPLE

Mrs. Crispin Ramirez and NOLANVILLE

Michael Carrizales FLORENCE

Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and boy, Mrs. Raymond Whitaker

Mrs. Rudy Martinez and girl LAGO VISTA Victor Fonceca

AUSTIN Odis Clawson, John Jester

CEDAR PARK Peggy O'Neal

SALADO Charles Smith

BIRTHS: GIRL born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hunziker, Burnet; Mr. and Mrs. Leobardo Sanchez, Liberty Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gonzales, Weir; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volney, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diaz. Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez, Belton; Mr and Mrs. Raymond Yannis. Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. George Alba, Round Rock and

Georgetown. BOY born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Salado; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Walden, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Ramirez. Temple: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Garcia, Round Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Floyd of Liberty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Profirio of

jewelry store

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Balusek have acquired the ownership of Moss Jewelers in Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Moss, co-owner with her late husband, sold the couple her complete interest in the store Wednesday. The present staff will remain with the store but the name will be changed to Balusek Jewelers.

The new owners will offer the same service that people of Taylor have learned to rely on from the store. It includes a wide range of jewelry, china, various gifts and watch and jewelry repair, including mouning service.

Remaining with the store under the new management are Mrs. Jesse Copeland, Mary Sandoval, Mrs. Fayne Herzer, Mrs. Frances Stiba and watch repairman Ralph Billings.

Mrs. Balusek plans to continue her teaching at Taylor Middle School and Mr. Balusek will continue his association as vice president of the Coupland The Jarrell School Board has State Bank,

According to Superintendent building improvements for the A. L. Lytle the agenda includes 1975-76 school year and the consideration of changing from state compensatory program.

LEANDER F.F.A. NEWS

its monthly FFA meeting. The vice: state and national acceremonies by the chapter of- duct of meetings; scholarship; ficers, the minutes given by earnings and savings; Sharyl Harris and the invoca- supervised farming; leadtion by Charlie Dickson.

New business included plans reation. to adopt several amendments to A buyers barbecue for amendments were as follows: American Communities) and b) Livestock. up Booster Club and to give help was elected district president. in all ways possible.

All additions were voted on and weighed on September 20 at and approved. The adoption of a lamb workday. the Local Program of Work was

the Leander FFA chapter held committees: community sermeeting was opened at 8 p. m. tivities; public relations; as the 75-76 Sweetheart and with the regular opening cooperation; organization; conership: membership and rec-

the local program of work. The November 8 was discussed between the activities of the 1) To Community Service Com- Local Pet Show, Parade, Horse mittee add - a) B.O.A.C. Show, and Livestock Show, for Program (Building Our all past buyers of all Leander

Food for America Program, in The third item of business which members from this was the election of the 1975-76 chapter go before a group of Leander FFA Sweetheart. third or fourth graders and tell Nominees were Sharyl Harris, them where we get the basic Connie Belvin, Dianne Henderfoods we eat. 2) To State and son, Terri Chambers and Laura National Activities Committee McClure. The 1975-76 Leander add - a) National Safety FFA Sweetheart is Connie Contest, in which members Belvin Voting delegates to the point out safety practices to use district meeting to be held in on farms, in shop or at home San Marcos on October 9 were to form an Alumni elected. A report was given by Association for all past FFA Ricky Lane, who reported on members in which to help set the district meeting in which he There were 33 lambs sheared

gratulate Connie in representing the Leander FFA Chapter Ricky in representing our district as district president.

GRAIN PRICE INCREASES day evening. CAUSE SMALL FOOD PRICE

Food prices should increase only 3.5 to 4.5 per cent this year recommendations for material's compared to the 14 per cent in- and layout. The plans were crease of last year, and only a developed by Penrose small portion of this increase is Associates of Austin. attributable to increases in grain prices. In fact, due to a the board's approval for time lag of 3 to 12 months that employment as a half time is required before changes in grain prices show up at the retail level, the boost in grain prices in recent months has not yet affected retail food prices. These increases in grain prices will cause a slight rise in food prices next year, but any recent increases are due mainly to increased processing and marketing costs, says an economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

The Sunday SUN Page 9

Mrs. Karen Ashby received

kindergarten teacher for Hutto

schools. She had started work

to out of town school activities.

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

on Sept. 22.

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, October 5, 1975

Hutto trustees hold meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Round Rock Insurance. Hutto Independent School Other items discussed by the District approved the employboard were remodeling of the ment of a new kindergarten old building, restroom con-Chapter Reporter teacher, raised salaries of struction and delinquent taxes. Ronald Roberts school bus drivers and renewed The members also approved a property fire insurance policy payment of the district's \$8,992 at its monthly meeting Thursof accounts payable. The Board of Trustees has The board also examined

changed its meeting to the first plans for the district's new Thursday of each month. The school complex and made its next meeting will be Nov. 6.

O'Neal attends N.Y. academy

Cadet Thomas J. O'Neal II, son of Master Sergeant (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Curtis E. O'Neal of Cedar Park, recently entered his freshman year at the U.S. The board members also Military Academy in West okayed a salary increase for the Point, N. Y.

district's four school bus He has begun four years of drivers. The drivers will academic study and military receive a \$25 per month raise training that will lead to a and will be paid an additional \$5 bachelor of science degree and per trip for driving the vehicles a commission as a second lieutenant.

A \$271,000 fire and casualty A 1975 graduate of Leander insurance policy for school High School, Cadet O'Neal buildings was also approved for received a Congressional Aprenewal. The policy is with pointment to the academy.

SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's

Buttermilk

American Cheese 33.29

Colby Cheese Safeway 16 Oz. \$1.19

Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality.

Party Dips Lucerne for Chips

10 Ct. Regular or



Georgetown. They have two

children, Michelle, 5 and Amy,

Jarrell school

board to meet

scheduled a meeting for 8 p. m.

six man to 11 man football.

Salad Dressing 32 0z. 98¢ Mayonnaise Piedmon Quality Dill Pickles Town 48 Oz. 89¢ Ripe Olives Town House Select Pitted

Tomato Catsup Highway 14 Oz. 32°

Ovenjoy	Flour
Enriched	riour
Oxenjoy All Purpose	50c
5 Lb.	77

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's.	18.5 Oz. 4.9
Frosting Mixe	S Mrs. Wright's 14 Oz. 59
YellowCorn Me	
Hot Roll Mix	
Biscuit Mix Mrs.	

Yellow Squash

Bartlett Pears Washington.

Yellow Onions Priced

Russet Potatoes 21

Extra Fancy!

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK!

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!



Soft Drinks	Plus Deposit 32 Oz. 20
Cragmont (Diet 19')	Btl.
Preserves Empres Strawbe	18 Oz. 75 ¢
Grape Jelly Em	press 18 0z. 59¢
Peanut Butt	er Real 3 Lb. \$1.75
Salad Oil NuMade Quality.	



Red Delicious Apples

Green Cabbage

Strawberry Shortcake

Fresh, Firm Heads

18. 29° Cello Carrots

315 69° Orange Juice

Russet Potatoes

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

New Crop....Fresh Fruit!

Safeway

Italian Squash Extra Lb. 29° Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red

U.S. No. 1

All Purpose

(5 Lb. Bag...58')

Snack Puddings Town House Assorted

Margarine

Canned Drinks 450, 200
Cragmont Fruit Flavored Can 39¢
Grapefruit Juice loss House 4 0: 39°
Tomato Juice Town 46 02 53°
Orange Juice Mix less 27 02 \$ 1.48
Inst. Breakfast Lucerne 6 Envl. 69°



Tomato Soup 10.75 Oz Town House	15
Tomatoes Gardenside	
Pork & Beans Town	16 Oz 23°
Vienna Sausage Town	5.0z. 28°
Beef Stew Town	24.0z.69¢
	CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART



FINEST FROZEN FOODS!
Instant Tea Canterbury 302.51.29
Tea Bags 100 Ct. \$02.51.29
Chocolate Mix Lucerne 146.69°
Coffee Tone Lucenz 16 0: 89°
NonFatDry Milk 8 02. 25.8 02. \$1.55
Canned Milk lucent 130 25°

TUNYA 6.5 UZ
FINEST FROZEN FOODS!
Instant Tea canterbury 302 \$1.29
Tea Bags Contenbuy 502 \$1.29 Chocolate Mix Lucerne Page 69°
Coffee Tone Corne 18 02 89°
NonFatDry Milk 10cerne Box \$1.55 Canned Milk 10cerne 13 0c. 25°
Can 23

Whole Fryers for Wholesomeness

Ready to Cook Grade 'A' Fryers. . . . Lb. Cut-Up Fryers Reg. 157° Chicken Hens Chickens Fresh Roasting Over 3 Lbs.

Fryer Parts Thighs, Drumsticks, Split Breasts w/ribs Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned and Deviened Lb. 69° Beef for Stew Boneless 1.49

Short Ribs Beet Plate USDA Heavy Bee Lb. 69° Pork Sausage Saleway 11h \$1.25 Pork Roast Shoulder, 1h \$1.39 Mexican Hot Links Pork Steak Shoulder. Blade Cut

Beef Franks or Meat Wieners Safeway Brand

Smoked Picnics Coc

Sliced Bacon Sliced Lb. \$1.69 Bologna Safeway Sliced

11. 49 Smoked Sausage Council Lb. 1.59 Boneless Brisket 1.19 Lunch Meats Sateway Sliced Beef Bologna, Olive, Mac. & Cheese Pickle Pimento, Our Low Price! Pkg. I Hen Hindquarters

Young Turkeys, 24-23 Lbs. USDA Inspected, Grade'A'. Beef Franks OF Meat Wie

Fish Sticks

Grade'A'

Sliced Bacon Saleway 1 Lb \$1.89 Sliced Bologna Eckrich 12.02. \$1.19 Sliced Picnics Whole or Half Lb. 98° Smorgas Pac Eckrich

FINEST SAFEWAY FROZEN FOODS Orange Juice 39¢ Cream Pies

Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat 21h 65° Tater Treats Mellorine





SAFEWAY NON-FOOD VALUES!

Vitamin "C" 70¢ Alka Seltzer afeway 100 M.G. Contac Cold Capsules 10 Ct. \$1.19 Bayer Aspirin Saleway Mouthwash Listerine

Knee Hi Hosery Suntan, Safeway Special!

14 Oz. 97° Shampoo Head and Shoulders 102 99° Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE COFFEE CUP

REMEMBER: WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

Sales in Retail Quantities Only Only Minutes Away From 902 North Austin St. Georgetown, Texas

• Lemon Filled. Ralston Cereal

• Bavarian Creme

Morton Donuts

12 Oz.

. Corn Chex 12 02 Box · Wheat Chex 75 15 0% Box · Rice Chex 83 12 Oz Box.

Dial Soap

Bubble Bath

Gold . Pink White . Aqua

Safeway Bath Pricel

Mazola Margarine

Ea. 20°

2 th 49°

1/2 Gal. 99°¢

Diet Immitation 16 Oz. Priced At . Pkg.

Bathroom **Tissue**

Lady Scott Assorted 2 Ply

Prices Effective Mon. Toss, and Wed. Dct 578 in George Town. Texas

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

About The Same ... But Not For Pecans .. Soybeans, Peanuts, Sorghum, Cotton Have It In

Texas cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 shows just about the same numbers as a month ago, the Texas Crop and

Cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 in Texas totaled 1,337,000 head; this is one per cent above a month ago.

In the seven major cattle feeding states, the number on feed as of Sept. 1 is estimated at 5,944,000 head. This is 13 per cent below a year ago, but is virtually the same as a

WHILE MOST COMMODITY reports for Texas are

In spite of problems of powdery mildew,

WHAT DO COTTON, sorghum, peanuts, and

But for corn, the story is different. Corn production

Cotton production for the state this year is now set at

Sorghum production for this year in Texas is

Peanut production is estimated at 474,300,000 pounds, about the same as a month ago. Last year,

these and other crops; that report is due Oct. 10.

the same farm continuously for 100 years or more.

Is Anybody Listening?

by Frank G. Zarb Federal Energy Administrator

fective national energy policy is established?

unchanged from a month ago, the Texas pecan prospects

are bright, especially compared to a year ago. Texas pecan

production for 1975 is estimated at 58 million pounds.

shuckworms, walnut caterpillars and webworms as well as

scab, most areas of the state still report the best crop set for

several years. Harvest will begin soon on early-maturing

soybeans have in common this year? The latest crop report

shows that projected yields are about the same as a month

in the state this year will be the second best on record.

Only 1920 will top the 1975 corn production for Texas.

Per acre yield for the state will be similar to midwest corn

production states. An average of 105 bushels per acre is

3,025,000 bales. This is up considerably from the

2,462,000 bales of a year ago. The average per acre yield this season is now set at 363 pounds; a year ago it was a

Compiled From Sources

Common . . . Family Land Heritage Oct. 14.

Livestock Reporting Service at Austin notes.

But it is 24 per cent below a year ago.

That's 53 per cent more than a year ago.

John C. White, Commissioner

arm-tacts

now indicated for Texas.

puny 269 pounds per acre.

Was anyone listening when no less an authority than the Shah of Iran not long ago predicted an increase in world oil prices this year? Do we really understand the consequences of another embargo; that with 40 percent of our oil being imported and

consumption continuing to rise, an embargo at the end of this year would mean unemployment for up to a million more A mericans' We need not continue this way. There is a solution: increase

domestic production and reduce energy consumption. When Congress reconvenes in Washington, it will vote on

an urgent part of that solution - whether to remove price controls from over half the oil produced in the United States. Without price controls, oil production in this country could increase by almost a half billion barrels in 1985.

One reason is that the production of anything in the United States, from peanuts to petroleum, requires an economic incentive. And there is no incentive to use expensive, sophisticated methods to increase production from existing oil fields if those techniques would cost more than the oil is worth

Without price controls, we will have greater domestic supplies, but it is physically impossible to produce them overnight. In the meantime, we have to protect ourselves from another embargo, and that means reducing consumption by conserving energy.

Just as profit is an incentive to produce, so price is an incentive to avoid waste. In short, consumption of imported oil will decrease as the price goes up. We used roughly 11 percent less energy than we would have in the first three months

of this year - in large part, because of higher prices. In other words, oil products will cost 3 cents a gallon more; but the Administration's proposed windfall profits tax would rebate much of the oil companies excess revenues to Ameri-

The question of decontrol is not whether prices will rise, but when If controls are maintained by Congress, domestic production will decline and rising demand will be satisfied by

The more we use imported oil, the price of which cannot be controlled by the U.S. government, the more we will pay. In effect, the oil producing countries will decontrol our prices for us, and they will not offer to return any of it to the Ameri

Basically, the question of decontrolling oil prices means a few pennies more at the pump now in return for a stable economy and a secure nation, or a few more pennies in the purse, temporarily, while the threat of oil embargoes grows more.

A recent Harris Poll indicates that 54 percent of the country favore deregulation of oil prices if it will increase domestic supplies. The American public has been listening. I only hope the Congress has also heard.



WEARING THEIR PROJECTS are (left to right) Karen Smith, 12, Alice Grapski, 12, and Linda Grapski, 11. The 4-H members all practice sewing as their projects, and wear shirts they made.



MY SHEEP AND I — Kimberly Richter, 13, (left) is also conducting a livestock project. She hopes to enter Skipper (center) in 4-H competition when he's fully grown. Kimberly's mother and Asst. Extension Agent Edward Wilkie look on.



PROJECT BLUE BOY — Regina Rodgers tries to get the attention of Blue Boy, the two-month old hog she is raising for her 4-H project.



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, help Georgetown 4-H'ers learn about bike safety and



projects, activities varied

Edward Wilkie say 4-H'ers are developing a variety of new interests as more urban and suburban youngsters join the

According to Bonner, the Georgetown 4-H club has helped its members develop woodworking and dog-raising projects, and is currently involved with bicycle safety and maintenance.

organization.

Wilkie commented that a Taylor 4-H member presented electrical projects. He said the most exotic 4-H project he

the county are preparing for their annual Livestock Show and Sale in December, with judging committees for different categories of livestock

being formed and trained. During the summer, 4-H members go to camp at Trinidad. Last summer camp activities included recreation, dancing, and crafts.

The most popular activities, 'the real biggies,'' Bonner admits, remain the traditional clothing, nutrition, and livestock projects.



CLOTHING AND SEWING are the projects of Marsha Green Marsha made the dress she wears as part of her 4-H activities.



Spirit of Tomorrow

Continued from Page 1

sponsor an awards banquet in Taylor and will promote their theme, "4-H - '76, Spirit of Tomorrow" in a salute to the American Bicentennial

Wilkie said the organization is actively recruiting members. He explained that membership involves only attending a meeting of the nearest club and asking to join. 4-H leaders of the club, he said, will try to determine a youngster's major interest area and assign projects to fit the interest.

4-H clubs meet at the following locations, times and dates.

Taylor, 3rd Monday, St. Lutheran Church at

Georgetown, 3rd Monday, V.F.W. Hall at 7:30 Round Rock, 3rd Monday, Middle School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Granger, 3rd Monday, K.C. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Leander, 3rd Monday, Elementary Cafeteria

Thrall, 3rd Monday, School Cafeteria, at 7:30 Coupland, 3rd Tuesday, Coupland School, 7:30

p.m. Jonah, 2nd Tuesday, Jonah Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Liberty Hill is in the process of reorganizing. Washington Letter 'Who would want to be president?'

The old-timer, who was born in 1872 in the middle of the Grant administration, seemed to be showing a little less than his usual grasp of political matters when, during a visit with him in his home here in the Midwest, he appeared to be asking who was president of the United

But what he was after, it turned out, was further insights into what President Ford was really like. He said he hadn't heard much about Mr. Ford before he became President and he had found it a little difficult to "get a firm hold" on the man since he moved into the White House. He indicated that he didn't think Ford "came on sharp and clear" like, say,

Cleveland, Teddy Roosevelt, and Wilson. The old-timer, who no longer can rush around and learn about the world firsthand, as was his vigorous, curiosity-impelled way until the last few years, must now wait and let the world come to him, mainly from what he can get on the radio and TV and what his friends will tell him. But he listens well and remains the fount of wisdom he has always been on

matters political. What troubles the old-timer is what seems to trouble most Americans these days. He asks, as so many people do, "Why would anyone want to be president?" - but from a little different angle.

By Godfrey Sperling Jr. Gifford, Illinois interviews over the last few years - they usually go on and say that they simply cannot understand why anyone would want to take a position which has such terrible responsibilities of leadership along with the frightening and apparently growing risks of being

the target of an assassin. These days many interviewees also tend to look at recession and inflation and energy shortage and ask why any person, as president, would want to cope with these immensely complex and, perhaps, unsolvable prob-

But the old-timer was thinking of something else. He was concerned about the growing lack of respect for the president and the presidency and for officials and offices at every level of

He talked about the "old days" when the two of us would "take in" political rallies in Champaign County, Illinois - and how exciting it was to be able to hear the state senator and state representative of our area speak and to shake their hands.

Those were, indeed, simpler days in the 1920s and 1930s. And perhaps we were all a little naive then. Perhaps we were a little too awed with our political officeholders, even those at relatively low levels. But - and this is the point the old timer was making - we all had respect for these politicians. They served or aspired to positions that the general public When most people ask this question - and held in high esteem. "Youngsters thought of a this reporter has heard it countless times in political career as a proud career," the oldtimer said. "They envied politicians, even the

county and village officials. He mentioned the time Senator Borah of Idaho came to Urbana, Illinois, on a shortlived tour to determine whether he should challenge Franklin D. Roosevelt who was then about to seek his second presidential term. Borah, the acclaimed orator, boomed us out of our seats that day. To the two of us at the time there had been no one whose prose had been more compelling - although, some years later, we didn't remember what he had said. After Borah's speech it had seemed such a rare privilege to shake the old senator's hand.

But now - the old-timer was saying - it was different. No one honored the officeholders anymore. Being a state senator was nothing very much. Or a state representative. But, worst of all, as he sees it, there is very little homage paid today to those in national

Thus he was saying that without such respect how is the nation going to attract the best possible candidates for these offices? And - more than anything else - how can the nation expect to get the very best president possible if families and, particularly, young people are asking this question, "Who would want to be president?"

The old-timer has lost none of his personal feeling of awe for the presidency, despite Watergate. But he is concerned that others have. And thus he fears for the nation's future.

Mr Sperling is chief of the Washington bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

He is a native of Alpine and has been working for the Parks and Wildlfie Department for five years. He was stationed in Sanderson, near Big Bend National Park prior to his reassignment

Williams and his wife, Pat, live at 1602 Church Street in

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Raymond Red, Mrs. Jim Caskey, Mrs. Mike Abbey, Joseph Bloomquist, Victor Ramos, Mrs. Eva Robbins, Mrs. Lela Mae Moore, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Mrs. W. D. Keese, Rufus Parker, Mrs. Richard Diaz, Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Mrs. Bruce Miller, John D. Young, Mrs. Brent Walden, Mrs. Selma Schneider, Mrs. Condra Rosquist, Mrs. Larry Cobb LIBERTY HILL

Mrs. Willis Glass, Mrs. Asa Floyd, Bill Josey, Mrs. Leobardo Sanchez, Mrs. Nathan

Wetzel LAGO VISTA

Victor Fonceca WEIR Mrs. Jessie Gonzales

TEMPLE Mrs. Crispin Ramirez NOLANVILLE

Michael Carrizales LEANDER Arthur Morrisette, Wayne Pruitt

BURNET Mrs. Tim Hunziker FLORENCE

Joe Dale Dixon, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Mrs. Raymond AUSTIN

Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. John

BELTON Mrs. Rudy Martinez CEDAR PARK Miss Peggy O'Neal

SALADO Mrs. Charles Smith ROUND ROCK

Mrs. Silverio Garcia, Mrs. George Alba, Edward Nuendorf

DISMISSALS **GEORGETOWN**

Mrs. Bess Greene, Mrs. Lola Rogers, Mrs. Jennie White. Mrs. Hazel Humphrey, James Hardin, Vickie Martinez, Harold Mathis, Arthur Lundelius, Mrs. Edward Lairdon, Mrs. Milton Volney and girl, Mrs. Roy Spears, Mrs. Raymond Red, James Grant. Arthur Keese, Mrs. Richard Diaz and girl, Rufus Parker. Mrs. Mike Abbey, Mrs. Nona Cummins, Mrs. Jim Caskey, Terry Royals, Dr. Frank Luksa, Mrs. Raymond Yannis and girl, Bruce Miller, Jr., Mrs. James Profirio and girl, Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Manuel Flores LEANDER

Mrs. Clifford Hunt, Arthur Morrisette LIBERTY HILL

Raymond Hunt, Mrs. Virgil McCown, Mrs. Asa Floyd and boy, Mrs. Willis Glass ROUND ROCK

Mrs. Laverne Reinhardt, Matthew Keeton, Mrs. Nancy Neal, William Hill, Mrs. Emma Salter, Mrs. Mabel Harris, Mrs. Silverio Garcia and boy, Mrs. George Alba and girl WEIR

Mrs. Jessie Gonzales and girl TEMPLE Mrs. Crispin Ramirez and

NOLANVILLE

Michael Carrizales FLORENCE

Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and boy, Mrs. Raymond Whitaker BELTON

Mrs. Rudy Martinez and girl LAGO VISTA Victor Fonceca

AUSTIN Odis Clawson, John Jester CEDAR PARK

Peggy O'Neal

SALADO Charles Smith

BIRTHS: GIRL born to Mr. and Mrs Tim Hunziker, Burnet; Mr. and Mrs. Leobardo Sanchez, Liber-

ty Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gonzales, Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volney, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diaz, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez, Belton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yannis, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. George Alba, Round Rock and Mr. and Mrs. James Profirio of Georgetown. Charles Smith, Salado; Mr. and

BOY born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Miller, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Walden, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Ramirez, Temple: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Garcia, Round Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Floyd of Liberty Hill.

jewelry store

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Balusek have acquired the ownership of Moss Jewelers in Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Moss, co-owner with her late husband, sold the couple her complete interest in the store Wednesday. The present staff will remain with the store but the name will be changed to Balusek Jewelers.

The new owners will offer the same service that people of Taylor have learned to rely on from the store. It includes a wide range of jewelry, china, various gifts and watch and ewelry repair, including mouning service. Remaining with the store un-

der the new management are Mrs. Jesse Copeland, Mary Sandoval, Mrs. Fayne Herzer, Mrs. Frances Stiba and watch repairman Ralph Billings.

Mrs. Balusek plans to continue her teaching at Taylor Middle School and Mr. Balusek will continue his association as vice president of the Coupland The Jarrell School Board has State Bank.

According to Superintendent building improvements for the A. L. Lytle the agenda includes 1975-76 school year and the consideration of changing from state compensatory program.

LEANDER F.F.A. NEWS the Leander FFA chapter held committees: community serits monthly FFA meeting. The vice; state and national acmeeting was opened at 8 p. m. tivities; public relations; as the 75-76 Sweetheart and

tion by Charlie Dickson. New business included plans reation.

amendments were as follows: American Communities) and b) Livestock. Food for America Program, in chapter go before a group of and b) to form an Alumni Association for all past FFA up Booster Club and to give help in all ways possible.

All additions were voted on and weighed on September 20 at and approved. The adoption of a lamb workday. the Local Program of Work was

with the regular opening cooperation; organization; conceremonies by the chapter of- duct of meetings; scholarship; ficers, the minutes given by earnings and savings; Sharyl Harris and the invoca- supervised farming; leadership: membership and rec-

to adopt several amendments to A buyers barbecue for the local program of work. The November 8 was discussed between the activities of the 1) To Community Service Com- Local Pet Show, Parade, Horse mittee add - a) B.O.A.C. Show, and Livestock Show, for Program (Building Our all past buyers of all Leander

The third item of business which members from this was the election of the 1975-76 Leander FFA Sweetheart. third or fourth graders and tell Nominees were Sharyl Harris, them where we get the basic Connie Belvin, Dianne Henderfoods we eat. 2) To State and son, Terri Chambers and Laura National Activities Committee McClure. The 1975-76 Leander add - a) National Safety FFA Sweetheart is Connie Contest, in which members Belvin. Voting delegates to the point out safety practices to use district meeting to be held in on farms, in shop or at home San Marcos on October 9 were elected. A report was given by Ricky Lane, who reported on members in which to help set the district meeting in which he was elected district president. There were 33 lambs sheared

gratulate Connie in representing the Leander FFA Chapter Ricky in representing our district as district president.

Chapter Reporter Ronald Roberts school bus drivers and renewed

GRAIN PRICE INCREASES day evening. CAUSE SMALL FOOD PRICE

Food prices should increase attributable to increases in is required before changes in grain prices show up at the retail level, the boost in grain prices in recent months has not yet affected retail food prices. These increases in grain prices will cause a slight rise in food prices next year, but any recent increases are due mainly to increased processing and marketing costs, says an economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

Ready to Cook

Grade 'A' Fryers. . . . Lb.

Cut-Up Fryers Reg

Chickens Fresh Roasting Over 3 Lbs.

Beef Liver Sliced, Skinned and Deviened

Short Ribs Beef Plate USDA Heavy B

Pork Steak Shoulder, Blade Cut

Beef Franks

Smoked Picnics OC

Safeway Brand

Orange Juice

Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat

Tater Treats

Vitamin "C"

Contac Cold Capsules

Fryer Parts Thighs, Drumsticks, Split Breasts w/ribs

Page 9 District approved the employ-

The Sunday SUN

a property fire insurance policy at its monthly meeting Thurs-

school complex and made its only 3.5 to 4.5 per cent this year recommendations for material's compared to the 14 per cent in- and layout. The plans were crease of last year, and only a developed by Penrose small portion of this increase is Associates of Austin. Mrs. Karen Ashby received grain prices. In fact, due to a the board's approval for time lag of 3 to 12 months that employment as a half time kindergarten teacher for Hutto schools. She had started work on Sept. 22. The board members also okayed a salary increase for the district's four school bus

Whole Fryers

per trip for driving the vehicles to out of town school activities. A \$271,000 fire and casualty insurance policy for school

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

57° Chicken Hens

169 Beef for Stew Boneless \$1.49

69° PorkSausage Saleway 115. \$1.25

Lb. \$1.49 Smoked Sausage Eckrich Lb. \$1.59

Grade'A'

Sateway Sliced

Pickle Pimento,

Olive, Mac. & Cheese

Young Turkeys, 24-24 Lbs. USDA Inspected, Grade'A'.

Our Low Price! Pkg. 4

Hen Hindquarters

Beef Franks or Meat Wise

Beef Bologna,

Pork Roast Shoulder 1. \$1.39 Mexican Hot Links

Boneless Brisket 1.19 Lunch Meats

Sliced Bacon Sliced Lb. \$1.69 Bologna Safeway Sliced

Sliced Picnics Whole or Half Lb. 98° Smorgas Pac Eckrich Regular.

2 Lb. 65°

Sliced Bacon Saleway 1 Lh \$1.89 Sliced Bologna Ecknich 12 Oz \$1.19

FINEST SAFEWAY FROZEN FOODS

39¢ Cream Pies

Fish Sticks

Hutto trustees hold meeting The Board of Trustees of the Round Rock Insurance. Hutto Independent School

Other items discussed by the board were remodeling of the ment of a new kindergarten old building, restroom conteacher, raised salaries of struction and delinquent taxes. The members also approved payment of the district's \$8,992 of accounts payable.

Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 5, 1975

The Board of Trustees has The board also examined changed its meeting to the first plans for the district's new Thursday of each month. The

next meeting will be Nov. 6.

O'Neal attends N.Y. academy

Cadet Thomas J. O'Neal II. son of Master Sergeant (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Curtis E. O'Neal of Cedar Park, recently entered his freshman year at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y

He has begun four years of drivers. The drivers will academic study and military receive a \$25 per month raise training that will lead to a and will be paid an additional \$5 bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

A 1975 graduate of Leander High School, Cadet O'Neal buildings was also approved for received a Congressional Aprenewal. The policy is with pointment to the academy

SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY!

Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's

American Cheese 33.29

Colby Cheese Saleway 16 Oz. \$1.19

Snack Puddings

Town House Assorted

8 0z. 39°

Cream Cheese Quality.

Party Dips Lucerne for Chips

Buttermilk

10 Ct. Regular or



Georgetown. They have two

children, Michelle, 5 and Amy,

Jarrell school

board to meet

scheduled a meeting for 8 p. m.

six man to 11 man football,

Salad Dressing Mayonnaise Piedmont Quality 32 Oz. 98¢ Dill Pickles Town 48 Oz. 89¢ Ripe Olives Town House Tomato Catsup Highway 14 Oz. 32°

Ovenjoy Flour

Cake Mixes Frosting Mixes Mrs. Wright's 14 Oz. 59° Yellow Corn Meal Kitch 5 Lb. 85 13.75 Oz. 39¢ Hot Roll Mix Mrs. Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk. 40 Oz. 89°

Yellow Squash
Extra Fancy! Lb. 29¢

Bartlett Pears Wash Ington

Yellow Onions Low

· Coin Chex

12 Cr. Sox .

75

Safeway

Price! . . . Bar

Wheat Chex

15 Oz. Box

· Rice Chex

12 Oz. Box.

Russet Potatoes

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK!

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!



Soft Drinks Plus Deposit 32 0 Cragmont (Diet19')	20
Preserves Empress Strawberry	18 Oz. 75°
Grape Jelly Empress Concord	
Peanut Butter Real	3 Lb. \$1.75
Salad Oil NuMade 4	8 Oz. \$1.59



Red Delicious Apples

Green Cabbage

Fresh, Firm Heads

16. 29° Cello Carrots

315, 69° Orange Juice

Canned Drinks Grapefruit Juice loss House 40: 39° Tomato Juice Town Orange Juice Mix loss 12 0.51.48 Inst. Breakfast Luceme 6 Envl. 69°

Margarine



Tomato Soup	0z. 15¢
Tomatoes Gardenside	16.0z. 29°
Pork & Beans Town	16.0z. 23°
Vienna Sausage Ico	n 50z 28°
Beef Stew Town	24 Oz. 69¢

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Chunk Light Tuna

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Instant lea Canterbury 302.31.29
Tea Bags 160 Ct. 8 Oz. \$1.29
Chocolate Mix lacerne 11h 69
Coffee Tone Commer 14 02 89
NonFatDry Milk to 255 02 51.55
Canned Milk Lucerne 13 Oz 25°

I Ca Dago Canterbury Pkg 1.	7
Chocolate Mix lacerne 118 6	9
Coffee Tone License 18 01 8	9
NonFatDryMilk 1 02. 25 & Oz. 51.5	55
Canned Milk Lucerne 13 Oz 2	

Knee Hi Hosery Suntan, Safeway Special!



SAFEWAY NON-FOOD VALUES!

10 Ct. \$1.19 Bayer Aspirin Saleway Mouthwash Listerine 14 Oz. 97° Shampoo Nead and Shoulders

Mellorine

Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE COFFEE CUP

402 99°

REMEMBER: WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

Sales in Retail Quantities Only Only Minutes Away From 902 North Austin St. Georgetown, Texas



Gold . Pink

White . Agua

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

New Crop....Fresh Fruit!

Safeway

Italian Squash Fancy Lb. 29° Grapefruit Texas

Mazola Margarine

Ea. 20°

2 th 49°

Diet Immitation

16 Oz. Priced At. Pkg.

Bathroom **Tissue**

Lady Scott Assorted 2 Ply

Prices Effective Men. Toes, and Nee, Oct. 674 in Georgetown. Texas

SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Effi-

ciency. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom

apartments. \$129.00 to \$169.00; fur-

nished and unfurnished. 1700 North

Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock

FOR RENT: Furnished one

bedroom apartments, no children,

no pets. Walking distance to

Southwestern. 1401 Hutto Rd.

APARTMENTS

GOOD COMMERCIAL

LOCATION

FOR Rent or Lease

1700 sq. ft., next to Merle

Norman; Lakeaire Shop-

ping Center. For informa-

tion, contact Calvin

Williams, Area 512-352-

N. RENTALS

255-2020 or 442-7285.

welcome

st cd

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES For the Thursday Sun Tuesday Noon For the Sunday Sun Friday Noon RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount 5e Minimum Charge \$1 Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

\$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affir-mative advertising and marketing pro-gram in which there are no barriers to obnousing because of race, color

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCH

Grace Episcopal Church 1316 East University Ave. Canterbury House (Next Door to Church) WEDNESDAY OCT. 8th 11:30-1:00

THURSDAY OCT. 9th 11:30-1:00 Acd10c5

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Family Planning Program of Williamson Burnet County Opp Inc.

Persons planning to attend Family Planning Clinic need to bring one of the below

2. Unemployment compensation award letters

come tax records

Recipients of AFDC, SSI or MAO

All persons planning to attend Georgetown's Clinic on Wednesday October 8, 1975 will need to preregister on Monday October 6, 1975 at St. Paul's Methodist Church on 7th and Timber Street between 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

For more information call 863-2200

L.A. CRABB, D.V.M. announces the opening of his office for the general practice of Veterniary Medicine at 1201C Church St. in Georgetown, Texas. Phone 863-5372 Acd10p9

\$2.50 per person

featuring: Johnny Lyon and Janet Lynn La Hacienda

Oct. 10

K of C

8-12 p.m. Acd10c5

- B10p6

B. AUTOMOTIVE

Have PICKUP CAMPER for sale. long, 6' wide, 5' high. 863-6367. - B10p12 1973 Honda CL 100. Wife's bike ridden 177 miles. Brand new, unscratched, show room condition. \$475.00. 1972 Honda CL 175. Under 8,000 miles. Recent tune-up; new chain and sprocket. Excellent \$425.00. Call 863-2687 after 5:00.

- Btfc FOR SALE '73 Honda with farring, 2 helmets. Call after 5; 863-2142. Btfc st

Beginning October 1, 1975 Family Planning is being required to have written proof of income of all persons in the program and persons in-

Pay checks and pay check stubs

3. W-2 Form or other official in-

4. Other things that you think might

only need to bring your Case Number

or 255-4860

Country Nu-Notes

(formerly Big G's) North of Round Rock on old U.S. 81

B. AUTOMOTIVE

1970 Chevrolet, 2-door sport coupe. 3-speed transmission, steel belted radial tires; runs good. Call 863-3956

NEED an excellent station wagon? 1974 LeMans Pontiac (medium size). Fully equipped. New tires. 863-3640 or 863-3649.

-BIUCS MOTORCYCLES, want to buy poorly running or non-running; also wanted items, find a job, or hire paris. 863-2002. Call after 6 p.m.

B. AUTOMOTIVE

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98, very clean, loaded, exceptional buy. \$725. See at 1220 Myrtle Street.

1969 RAMBLER American, standard, very economical, exceptional buy. \$495. See at 1220 Myrtle Street. B10p5

C. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Rose Donnell O'Dell wishes to express their sincere thanks to all of the friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, the lovely flowers, food, memorials and personal condolences. Marler Donnell and family

Mary MacIntyre and family -C10p5

D. PETS

POODLE GROOMING - Several years experience. For appointment, call 863-6348

Dtfc

A10c5 TO GIVE AWAY, one 2 yr. old female, one male, 1 yr. old. Springer Spaniels. MUST FIND GOOD HOME by Oct. 4. Large doghouse included. If interested, please contact Rhonda Weaver, 863st......D10p5

E. FREE

TO GIVE AWAY, 4 kittens (longhaired, housebroken). Call after 5 p.m. 863-2937 E10n5

F. FARM AND RANCH

One SORREL MARE with Blaze Face. Good cowpony, 7 years old. One light Sorrel Filly with Blaze Face, 2 years old. Green Broke. Call 259-1788 after 6.

3 disc Alamo BREAKING PLOW on rubber \$275. Call H. C. Carothers 778-5157 Liberty Hill

FOR SALE certified sturdy wheat. Tagged - Tested - Treated. 50 lb. bags.\$13 per hundred. Call Scott and Scott Grain Co., Granger, Texas 512-859-2262. After 5 p.m. 859-2717. F10p16

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts. Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products: 5608 Burnet Road-B. Austin, Texas - 454-4413.

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell un-

a worker. Call 863-6555.

G. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, 2 families. Sat. -Sun. Oct. 4 and 5. Color TV... Spanish decor; plants; clothes; toys; draperies; rods. Trailer hitch, miscellaneous. 1604 Pecan, 2 blocks east Hutto Rd.

M. MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES - Fine china, art glass, orientals. 415 E Brenham St. Elgin. 285-4936 or 285-4079.

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.

FOR SALE: 303 British Rifle with 4 power scope. \$85, 783-2873



MISCELLANEOUS for sale - 3 heaters, one ton air conditioner. oval rug, 2 box fans, etc. Very Reasonable. 1220 Myrtle Street.

80,000 Yd. Carpet Sale \$4.99 and \$5.49 INSTALLED INCLUDING PAD 40% to 50% DISCOUNT on furniture and bedding CARLOW DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET 1604 W. 2nd, Taylor, Texas 512-352-7433

S. SERVICES IFFIE'S PIT

Come see us for carpet, wallpaper, paint etc.

3000 Williams Drive 863-2910

st

S. SERVICES

Will do BOOKKEEPING and TAX REPORTS, all kinds; in my home or your place of business 863-5173. 35 year experience.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Call the Leander Construction Company for remodeling and add-ons small repair jobs, plumbing, electrical, roof repairs and welding anywhere in the Georgetown Leander, Austin area. 259-1060 Leander.

Bedroom - \$155. 2 SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering Bedroom \$175. Utilities and downspouts. All work paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS — Chilguaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304 days or evenings. dren and Reasonable pets

> SPRAY PAINTING - Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152. Charles E. Slaton

> PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a.m.

> SEPTIC TANKS installed at reasonable prices, also ditching of all kinds, phone 863-3288.

BUCCANEER APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS.

PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS LARGE UTILITY ROOM FREE POOL TABLES 40 FOOT SWIM POOL - QUIET COMFORTABLE

LIVING \$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE MANAGER V. GARNER PH. - 863-6032 ST-Nedtfe

Ncd10c9

O. OPPORTUNITIES OFFICE SPACE available soon.

Possibility of sharing secretarial st-Mcdtfc services. Call 863-5723 Sewing Machines

Singer Sales & Service

401 N. Main St.

Taylor, Texas

352-5169



APPROVED SINGER DEALER It works



O. OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY MAKING Youth Oriented Business For Sale. Downtown Georgetown. Good Growth Potential. Must sell due to other Interest. Call 863-5695. Keep trying.

st-Mcdtic

ROUND ROCK, TEXAS You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105.

PARCO HOME CENTER

Customs waging aerial warfare with smuggler pilots

At five strategic locations in the U.S., the Customs Service has planes to detect smugglers' craft and lock them in with sophisticated devices.

In the first ten days of the new fiscal year, Customs arrested nine persons and seized three aircraft, three vehicles, and more than three and one-half tons of marijuana.

During the fiscal year that ended June 30, Customs Air Support Units accounted for 188 arrests. They seized 46 aircraft, 70 vehicles, 114,443 pounds of marijuana, and an assortment of weapons, ammunition, and narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Just within the last two weeks the greatest marijuana seizure

N. RENTALS

FOR RENT: 2 B-Rm Duplex on Power Drive near new - Stove-Drapes-Carpets-Fireplace. Ph. 863-6032 or 863-2360.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE 2 bedroom, 1 bath -Redecorated - Covered carport - Storage Room. Backyard Fenced Available about Oct. 15/

Raymond Hitchcock 863-3326, Austin 255-2125 CENTRAL TEXAS REAL ESTATE 3000 Williams Drive

S. SERVICES

HOUSE PAINTER - needs paint work, very reasonable. Contact at 1220 Myrtle Street.

S-N10c5

W. WANTED

LIVE-IN COMPANION for ambulatory elderly lady. Light housework and cooking. Room and board. Salary open. North Austin area. Phone 512/251-4264.

ZION Lutheran Church, Walburg, is accepting bids for painting the outside of the parsonage. Call Pastor Rossow 863-3065. LICENSED LVN needed at St.

John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at \$3.55 per hr. 454-9510. SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST

wanted for general construction of fice. 255-3658 WANTED, good used piano, for Christ Lutheran Church. Contact

Dora Davis, 863-3281, 863-3207.

WANTED: Driver for Medicaid Transportation Program. Work day appointment based, hours will vary. Must have chauffeur's license. Salary \$2.10 per hour. Apply Williamson - Burnet County Opportunities, Inc., 1151/2 West 7th, Georgetown, or call 863-2200. Equal Opportunity Employer.

in history, over 43 tons, was made when a sharp-eyed Customs helicopter pilot from Miami spotted the stashed

weed on the ground. From San Diego, California to Miami, Florida, U. S. Customs' pilots, many with commercial airline or military experience, fly a variety of aircraft fitted with the latest electronic ear. This combination skilled pilots and "State of the Art" equipment - keeps trimming the chances for successful smuggling of marijuana, hard narcotics, illicit weapons and other contraband into the U.S. In July, radar-equipped

Customs aircraft spotted a DC-3 crossing from Arizona into Mexico. When the plane returned, 24 hours later, Customs Officers tracked it to a landing point on a dry lake bed near Tonopah, Arizona, where its cargo was transferred to waiting trucks.

Alerted by the Customs Air Unit, Ground Patrol Officers soon seized the trucks, their drivers, and 4,300 pounds of marijuana. The smugglers and their aircraft were seized on their second landing, at Boulder City Nevada

Recently a smuggler aircraft, under Customs surveillance, took off for Colombia, South America, to lift a load of illegal drugs destined for U. S. markets. Still under Customs surveillance, the plane reentered U.S. air space the following day and dropped its contraband over a wooded area in Tennessee. As the Customs aircraft observed, the ancient Lodestar hit the side of a mountain, killing both smugglers aboard. Customs Ground Units

recovered the cargo. A few days later, another crew of smugglers flew their converted B-25 medium bomber into a heavily wooded area near Dawsonville, Ga., after dropping more than a ton of marijuana to waiting accomplices below. Aircraft and crew were demolished, but Customs again seized the marijuana.

As Customs Air Support Units zero in, smugglers are moving to faster aircraft - often DC-4S and DC-6S and out-moded fourengined Constellations. Some have souped up the speed of multi-engined aircraft by modifying their structural design.

As the smugglers take more desperate risks, Customs accelerates its air detection and interdiction with increasingly sensitive detection devices and strengthened en-

forcement methods. A new reporting requirement, effective September 8, compels all private aircraft entering the U.S. over a high-risk sector of the Mexican border to notify Customs or the Federal Aviation Administration 15 minutes

FOR SALE -2 bdrm house in So.

Georgetown: hardwood floors, am-

ple closet space; washer conn.; on

corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. gar-

age; shady backyard with bearing

fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in;

friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph.

863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-

5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun.

Really nice little 2

bedroom home. \$500 down

costs or V.A. nothing down,

payment plus closing

afternoons.

Georgetown Area Real Estate Guide

Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin) after 4 p.m. 863-5732.



OUTSTANDING HOMES NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area with fire place, 2 car garage Rock and brick veneer. SEVERAL to choose from. Prices below \$30. 000. Special financing available.

COUNTRY ESTATE on 2 and one-

fourth acres, live oak trees.

Beautiful home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living-dining area. Covered patio - Much more. Owner financing, if desired. MINIATURE FARM, 11 acres stovered with trees. Fine 4-2-2

home. 100% rock veneer. Much ON ONE-HALF ACRE IN COUNTRY, but close to Georgetown: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Covered patio. Much more. Priced low.

NEARLY ONE-HALF ACRE. quiet and peaceful area. A nice 3 edroom, 2 bath, large living area. All brick. Low 30's.

DUPLEX HOME, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car spaces. Mid 20's. A bargain. Assume loan, if desired. We offer friendly - courteous competent service

Raymond Hitchcock

863-3326

NEAT, CLEAN CONVERTED

s-RHed10c5

. 1000' FOR SALE, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. bath home, with CA & H on large Low down. . Owner will finance. 110x200 ft. lot. Call for appointment

> SEE HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758 FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS W. M. (Bill) Henderson

000000000 IF YOU'RE LOOKING-Let us show you these \

REALTOR

Redtfe

3 bdrm, home on 1 acre, 25,000. Make an offer. -0-4 bdrm, 2 bath country (

home on approx. 2 acres. -0-3 bdrm, 2 bath home in San Gabriel Heights on beautiful corner lot. 37,500. (

-0-3 bdrm, 2 bath, eligible for tax credit.

2 story on Lake Buchanan,

excellent buy. -0-Call today for appointment to see these and other fine properties. Charlene Carter

Rayford Carter Jack Simpson San Gabriel

Jeannie Simpson

RHedtle 000000000 Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr.; has house and farm rental income. Low down. . . Owner financed. . Will sell all or part. Call Jim Turner 454-6681 (Austin). Rtfc

and: 135 Ac. Ranch; 400 Ac., 57 ic., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS vew homes. Several older homes. ommercial tracts. For details -

> Realtors 863-5477 746-5311 COMMERCIAL

Profitable business in City of Georgetown. Please call for an appointment to discuss it.

Raymond Hitchcock

863-3326 nights, 863-2989. Austin 255-2125 anytime. entral exas

REAL ESTATE . GEORGETOWN 3000 Williams Drive Andice Road S- 010c5

OPERATING RANCH 300 acres near I-35 and Jarrell 220 acres hybrid grasses, 50 acres cultivation, 30 acres pasture. Well fenced and cross-fenced. \$600 per acre and good terms. Call Sheffield 863-2509, 255-3934 evenings 1-

JOHN D. WHEAT

& ASSOC.

REALTORS

GEORGETOWN

Three unit apartment house with a garage apartment, all furnished except one. Beautiful corner lot. Shown by appointment only.

Club addition.

808 Main St. Stockton Real Estate

The UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

United Way GEORGETOWN

You help more

Myrtle Farris, Realtor

- RH10c26

Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662. Large lot with trees, in Country Georgetown.

BY OWNER

FOR SALE

Large 3 bedroom house, all brick, half acre lot, Williams Addition. Two years old, fenced, patio. Call Sweetbriar Nursing Home, ask for Mike Hodge, administrator, 863-5522. Home 837-1874. RHcdtfc

5 ACRE TRACTS

200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS! TREES! TREES!

AND MORE TREES!

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY

ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!" WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT! Excellent from Austin, drive

PHONE GEORGETOWN 863-5662-863-5413 863-5538-863-2709 For

Appointment

financing

available!

Georgetown Exis as the Andice Ed. axis. (FM 2338) lurn left ever 18435. Tuen right & drive North on the West Fran. logs #d. 1 3/10 - Tuen left an the Georgetown Municipal Airport 84, and go 2 miles

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near SPANISH CONTEMPORARY, 2000 sq. ft. Family room, book cases, fireplace, beam ceiling, brick planter, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, utility, 21/2 car garage. Custom home with many extras. Wooded acre. 12x16 storage building drapes and water softener. 863-6408 Serenada Estates.

NEW HOMES \$200 DOWN

101 E. Valley-Lrg. 2 B.R.

RH10c30

Covered patio on corner lot. \$18,200. -0-103 E. Valley- 3 B.R. at-

tached garage, central

heat, patio, serving bar.

\$19,500. NO CLOSING COST Call Sunrise Homes Austin 459-6352

RHcd10c12

NOW Is The Time to take advantage of this once in a life-time buy. This almost new, only 4 months old, home has principal and interest payments of \$168.66 per month. Assume existing loan, pay owner small equity and start enjoying life in this extra nice 3-2 all brick home. Call now for im-

HILLHIGH REALTY

863-5758 255-2535

mediate showing.

st-RHedtfe

26 or 13 acres one mile south Walburg on 1105 F-M includes Jonah Water meter. \$650 acre. Immediate possession. 863-3508. -RA10p5

GOLDEN OAKS

Choice wooded homesites, 2 to 3

acres. City water and electricity.

Easy access to I 35 and Williams

Drive. Serene country atmosphere,

but convenient to shopping areas

and schools. Several new homes un-

der construction, reserve your site

now. Call us for showing or a plat. We can assist you with your home plans and securing a builder.

San Gabriel Real Estate

tral heat and air. Priced right at \$35,000. -0-Large Colonial home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths and over 3,-000 sq. ft. Sun porch with old

Lovely older home with cen-

--0--103 acres, 1 mile off I 35. Priced right for VA land tracts. 30 miles South of San Antonio \$750 / acre.

fashioned ceiling fans.

---0---This home has everything. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal living, dining, den w/fireplace, breakfast room and large country kitchen. Covered patio and large garden area. Call Joyce MacEwan 863-5723 or 255-3955

Jackie Richardson 863-

st-edife

Judy Plunkett (nights) 863-5654 POHL, INC.

2859

acres @ \$675. 10 acres @

\$900 owner financed. . . . 15 acres @ \$850. ask about Texas Vet financing ARNOLD. JEAN REALTOR 863-6281 255-3367

Redtfe

only closing costs. -0-Beautiful all stone home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 large living areas. Large utilitybonus room, double garage, many extras. \$5,000 down and financing already set.

Neatest and best condition around. 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, well, huge pecan trees. See for yourself.

Good 2 bedroom home on 21/2 acres. Fenced, well. --0--TAX REBATE plus.

four bedrooms, 2 baths, all stone, and many special features such as thermal windows, etc. ---()----Land, land, land . . . 200

Ce

Honeymoons and murders mix in the Georgetown Area Community Theater season premier presentation "Catch Me If You Can," which opens

The exciting French mystery adapted by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, will keep the audience guessing until the suspense ending tells all.

The opening night performance culminates two months of preparation by cast, crew and director Karen Stevens.

Featured roles are filled by Carl Burnett, Eddie Cating, Dave Eicher, Tim Hansen. Donna Jay, Leigh Kilton and Jack Webernick.

The excitement begins at 8 p. m. Thursday at the theater at 601 Austin Avenue, with other performances on Friday and Saturday. A similar schedule will follow the next week.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Reservations are available by calling



THEATER ACTION - Dave Eicher, left, is protected by Tim Hansen from a gun pointed by Leigh Kilton in a rehearsal scene from the Georgetown Area Community Theater season opener, "Catch Me If You Can." Eddie Cating is the priest looking on at the action. The production opens Thursday.

Washington Report

Congressman J. J. Pickle

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At long last, the House this week passed an energy bill; but I felt it was a giant step in the wrong directions and voted against the proposal. We do seem to be getting closer to a general agreement.

Not only did the final version of this bill continue strict price controls over all petroleum products, it expanded the two-tiered price system for old and new oil to an even more tangled and confusing three-tiered arrangements. Although this "roll-back" portion of the bill was against the grain as far as I was concerned, another onerous provision in the legislation would allow the Federal Energy Administration prohibit electric powerplants from burning natural gas.

The impact of this feature of the bill upon electricity prices in Texas could well be catastophic. I remember when I worked in West Texas oil fields as a young man. When we found gas while looking for oil, it was simply burned or flared. But when we discovered a valuable use for natural gas, we Texans employed it to build industries and to fire most of our utilities. This is the way almost all of our utility plants were constructed to use natural gas. In other regions of the country, their utilities were built to burn coal or fuel

Two years ago Austin's natural gas was curtailed time after time. As a result, the city's power plant had to fire its boilers with No. 2 heating oil. But the equipment was geared so that it could burn this fuel only 20 percent of the time. Beyond that point, the machinery would become completely clogged and cost the taxpayers millions.

It would be extremely difficult for most Texas utilities and manufacturing plants to convert to another source of fuel, and in some cases it would be impossible. If the FEA directed plants to make the change from natural gas to hearing oil many of the plants would have no alternative other than abutting their gates, causing significant unemployment increases, especially in the Gulf Coast region.

There are estimates that such a wholesale conversion from the present status would cost about \$18 billion in Texas. Even as vigorous an economy as Texas has would undoubtedly crumble under such an onslaught.

But what would this mean in terms of cost of living to the average consumer? By law, these exorbitant conversion costs would be passed along to the already hard-pressed taxpayer. Throughout Central Texas utility bills have increased from 4-10 times over the last two years. Not only would this pernicious portion of the bill guarantee a hike in electric bills but it would allow the FEA to take a precious natural resource from one region of the country and transfer it to another. This means taking Texas gas and sending it to New York. Ironcially, Texas, the nation's leading producer of gas, would be faced with shortages.

If these utility plants were converted to oil, it would take a 14-20 percent increase in imports to supply them, which is the exact opposite of what we are trying to accomplish. Until Congress properly decides what our priorities in the

energy situation are, we will continue to "slip and slide." Friday the House voted to extend price controls until Nov. 15 at the President's request. I thought this will give us a little time to work out the differences and voted for it.

Liberty Hill

Market Day, the monthly community combination farmer's market and flea market, and the phenomenal success of THE LIBERTARIAN are just two examples of what can be done when ventures have the necessary motivation and desire behind them. It is undeniable that both of these are verx good and that they have much appreciation from local and neighboring towns. Everyone who is associated with these fine organizations have my deepest commendation. When mentioning the good things in our community which have succeeded we must not fail to mention The Liberty Hill Water Corporation, The Liberty Hill Volunteer Fire Department, The Liberty Hill Street Lights, and our reborn Liberty Hill High School. Liberty Hill has always been A CAN DO COMMUNITY, and with the type of dynamic, progressively industrious citizenry we are blessed with, our town will surely continue onward and up-

The Liberty Hill SCHOOL BAND, we remind you, displays its talents at 1 p. m. Saturday, October 4, at Liberty Hill Market Day in downtown Liberty Hill. This concert is being presented for the enjoyment of everyone who comes out to Liberty Hill Market Day, and it is expected that this concert will promote the sale of tickets to the Band Boosters' spaghetti supper that will be held in the school cafetorium Saturday from 6-8 p. m. - don't fail to get your ticket, and help our Band get their new uniforms!

The Liberty Hill Panther Booster Club will have a booth at Liberty Hill Market Day, and the group will sponsor a game party in the school gym on Saturday starting at 8 p. m. after the Band Boosters' spaghetti supper. Make plans to make a day of it in town and at the school that evening!

The Liberty Hill High School Girls' Volleyball Teams, both the varsity and the junior varsity, played matches at Hutto September 29. The Liberty Hill varsity team lost the first game in the first match by 15 to 6, but the Pantherettes came out on top in the second game by 18 to Richard Leck of Liberty Hill. 15. In the second match the Hutto varsity defeated the Liberty Hill varsity by the scores of 15 to 3 and 15 to 5.

The Liberty Hill junior varsity bowed to the Hutto junior Richard Leck in marriage. varsity in consecutive games by 15 to 1 and 15 to 6.

The Liberty Hill High School varsity team will play its last district game on October 6, in Liberty Hill against Lago Vista. The varsity game will start at 6 School girls will play their Aunt Lyda. counterparts from Lago Vista at 7 p. m. Everyone is invited and urged to come out and support the home team!

The MENU for the Liberty Hill School cafeteria for October 6 through 10, will be as follows: MONDAY Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, corn, Jello and milk; TUESDAY - Enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, fruit and milk; WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti, green beans, salad, fruit and milk: THURSDAY - Coney Islands, beets, spinach, fruit and milk; FRIDAY — Surf cake

Only

DECORATIVE...

The success of Liberty Hill patties, salad, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.

> The cheerleaders for the Liberty Hill Pee Wee football teams were listed in last week's column, and we now have the team rosters. The young men of the Liberty Hill Cubs, purple team, under the leadership of Gilbert Vickers, Tommy Farr, and Jackie Kirk, are as follows: Treavor Vickers, Bryan Farr, John Allman, Edward Pina, John Pina, Marty Hicks, Bradley Hicks, David Keith Hansen, Harvey Holbrook, Cody Smith, Scott Breen, John Breen, Homer Teague, Brian Kirk, Scott Kirk, Neal Landry, and Dusty Landry.

The Falcons, gold team, is under the leadership of Dave Rowolds, Leon Walker, and Timothy Milligan, and the roster lists the following young men: Johnny Cantrell, Andy Cantrell, Joe Baker, Mark Sullins, Mitch Walker, Victor Stephens, Kenneth Hudson, Luke Cullum, Harold Loehr. Robert Smith, Kevin Mogonye, Shawn Mogonye, Mike Loyd, Mark Rowold, Greg Rowold, Scott Rowold, Pat Holbrook, and Timothy Milligan.

We have been informed that there will be some action by the Pee Wee footballers this Saturday - since its Market Day you

On Sunday, September 28, one day after the ninety-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lyda Whitted, her children came up with the fixins' to honor her with a dinner. The following family members were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whitted and Mrs. Alice Scott of Atascosa, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mears of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitted and little grand daughter, Angela, of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tagliabue, Donna, Patricia, David, of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mueller of Austin. Mrs. Otis Pittman and her grandchildren Lezli and Chris. and their mother Cheryl Lusk of

Other relatives from Atascosa were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Normaneine, Randy, Rorie, Laurie, and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and baby, Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs.

After the morning church ser-Church of Liberty Hill last Sunday, Bro. Jessie Wilson united Mrs. Irene Duckett and

Mrs. Leck is the eldest neice of Mrs. Lyda Whitted, and Aunt Lyda is the eldest member of her family, so it was quite appropriate for Irene and Richard to eat their wedding dinner with all of the relatives who attendp. m. and the Junior High ed this birthday celebration for

> Think about this - "The brighter you are the more you have to learn! SEE YOU AT THE MARKET DAY!

The Sunday SUN Page 11

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, October 5, 1975

Kenneth Johnson fills new Southwestern position

Kenneth Wayne Johnson has been named director of the annual fund for Southwestern University at Georgetown, Dr. Durwood Fleming, University President, announced this

Johnson will be assuming the newly created position on Oct.

A 1970 graduate of Southwestern University with a major in psychology and a minor in sociology, Johnson will be returning to his alma mater after two years with the Up With People organization.

Earlier he worked as assistant director for college activities with the College of the Mainland at Texas City and as the full time program advisor for the Student Center at East Texas State University where he earned his masters degree in Up With People. He was also student personnel and

nationally famous Up With People organization in 1971 as a trumpeter and traveled with for the group. the group for nine months weeks in Italy

More recently he became assistant cast director and coordinator of educational programs for Up With People. He worked with the University offered students up to a full assist Southwestern University year of credit for traveling with with its operational expenses.



responsible for non-academic educational programs for the Johnson joined that inter- 150 members of the organization and also managed much of the day-to-day operations

Johnson also was responsible through 31 states and for nine for developing relationships with sponsors, corporations, foundations and friends of Up With People.

In his position as director of the Annual Fund at Southwestern, Johnson will inof Arizona in a program that itiate and coordinate giving to

will surely be in town, so look Changes affect Christ Lutheran

Service changes at Christ Church until a new pastor is Lutheran Church in Georgetown will be in effect beginning Sunday, October 5, in the absence of a pastor. New times are Worship service at 9:15 a. m. and Sunday School at 10-30 a. m.

Bill Metting, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in assigned to Georgetown.

You help more The United Wav

Use the classified to sell un-

Walburg, will serve as interim wanted items, find a job, or hire pastor for Christ Lutheran a worker. Call 863-6555

RICK TOBER'S



Great American Gospel

Just Turn Your Radio On KGTN 1530 A.M. 96.7 FM Call The Life Lines 255-3030 Austin 863-3911 Georgetown

"Bringing Joy To Your World"

15% OFF

CHRISTMAS CARDS **DURING OCTOBER**

From

Heritage Printing & Office Supplies

East Side Of The Square

This card is sold exclusively to you. Once your card is sold, it is removed from our catalogues.

Deadlines revised Deadlines for women's news have been revised and set so that articles printed by the SUN are of a newsworthy nature. Stories that are two to three weeks old are no longer news, and therefore should not be submitted.

All articles should be brought to the SUN office or mailed to P. O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626, immediately after the event, while news is still current and the happenings are fresh in mind.

News articles and pictures for Thursday's SUN must be in our office by noon Tuesday before Thursday's publication. Deadline for stories and pictures for the Sunday SUN is Friday noon for Sunday publication.

If a marriage takes place on Saturday, the news story should be in the SUN office on Monday, but will be accepted until noon Tuesday. Out-of-town weddings will be given an additional week's grace. Local tie-ins should be given, such as whether the bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Georgetown or whether the bride and her family are former residents of Liberty Hill

There is a \$4 charge for one-column engagement and wedding pictures and a charge of \$10 for two-column size. Pictures should be 5x7 black and white glossy prints. Color pictures are not acceptable.

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the SUN office. All forms or articles brought in must bear the signature and telephone number of the person turning in the article, preferably the signature of the brideelect or prospective bridegroom or one of their

The same deadlines hold true for all news articles, whether engagements, weddings, parties, club meetings, birth announcements, or personals.

In formal writing, married women's names should be listed thus: Mrs. Bob Smith (not Mrs. Carol Smith) Only the names of divorced women should be listed as Mrs. Judy Brown. All other women's names are preceded by Miss.

Information and articles supplied the SUN should reflect this custom unless there is to be no title (such as in the case of children) or when Ms. is to be used: Ms. Judy Brown (if Ms. is desired, so specify).

The SUN and its readers are interested in what is going on in clubs and homes in the area. If you have something of interest to others, let us know. Call 863-6555 and ask for Gayle Blake.

Southwestern University expands educational film program

Southwestern.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, the BBC film

'Reinie'' on the life and

thought of Reinhold Niebuhr

will be shown at 7 p.m. in the

faculty lounge. Niebuhr was a

highly influential American

theologian who analyzed self-

deception in matters of social

evil. Dr. Paul Blanton of the

Southwestern faculty will give

an informal response to the

Next week's films will

feature "Music of the Spheres"

on Oct. 13 which will trace the

evolution of mathematics and

its relationship to musical har-

mony, and "Martin Luther

The public is invited to attend

any of these films. Admission is

King" on Oct. 14.

Those who enjoy educational movies will be having a wide choice for the next few weeks at Southwestern University.

Not only is the 13-part "Ascent of Man" series continuing with two showings each Monday, but another series of four films began on the campus last week on major religious thinkers of the 20th century.

This week's "Ascent of Man" film will be "The Hidden Structure," which will explore the beginnings of chemistry going back to the Shang bronze craftsmen of China up to Dalton's atomic theory and our knowledge of the elements to-

Showings of this film will be 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Bishops Memorial Union

Bicentennial Committee meets

Georgetown Bicentennial Committee will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7 at the Community Center in San Gabriel Park to finalize plans for the remainder of 1975 and 1976.

Final decisions will be made on plans for events and money

making projects. All persons who represent groups who have projects underway or planned are asked to come prepared to report. If possible the reports should also be in written form for the

EXPERT WATCH CLEANING AND REPAIR WEEK SERVICE Fred Hilgeman 863-5704

The \$1,500 question: "Are you missing a tax deduction?"

If you don't have a retirement plan, here's an answer you'll like. Thanks to the new pension law, you can invest up to 15% of your earned income (\$1,500 annual maximum) for retirement.

You pay no federal income tax on your contributions or earnings until you withdraw your funds Any wage-earner who is not covered by a retirement plan, other than Social

Security, is eligible How can you take advantage of this do-it-yourself retirement plan? For more information, contact

> Jerry Lawyer 913 Wainut Georgetown 863-5856

Occidental Life

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell un-

wanted items, find a job,

or hire a worker.

Call 863-6555.



vice Program designed to improve and broaden the quality of mail service was announced Friday by Postmaster Bill

Beginning October 1, the U.S. Postal Service introduces a program at the Georgetown Post Office to encourage mail users to register problems they may have with their mail service.

that it lets people know that Washington is listening as well as us," Williams said.

At the core of the program is a consumer service card, through which problems are identified and postal managers attempt to resolve.

"I n the past, some postmasters have let problems go until it is too late. But one copy of the card will go into Washington and they'll check back with us to see if the problem's been resolved,' Williams said.

Postmaster Williams urged customers in Georgetown to bring their inquiries and complaints to the attention of postal managers. And if people feel



their problems have not been properly handled, the Postmaster said, they should see him personally

"I've heard lots of people say of large corporations that they're so big they won't listen to you. But this says even though we're a large industry, we'll listen," Williams said.

To make it easier for a customer to make a suggestion or complaint about postal ser-"The main advantage I see is vice, the new consumer service card will be available from letter carriers and at post of-

According to Williams, the card is two postal cards with carbon paper between them. "One copy goes to me so work can begin on the problem," he said. "The other goes to Postal Service Headquarters in Washington for cataloging and analysis. The cards will help

management spot problem areas and trends and take corrective action if necessary. The card should take no more than two minutes to fill out. The

postmaster also said he and his staff are willing to discuss any problems, including lack of courtesy, irregularities in deliveries or collections, collection box convenience and postal

'We want you to come to us with your problems," concluded Williams. "The whole point of this service program is to bring your problems and gripes out into the open where we can attempt to resolve them."

The Consumer Service Program was tested earlier this year in Illinois, Massachusetts. Arizona and Rhode Island. Postal customers in the test found the cards easy to complete and most complaints were resolved to the customer's satisfaction.









FAREWELL RECEPTION — About 450 persons turned out Tuesday night for the reception honor-



ing Father Charles Davis, who was recently transferred from St. Helen's Catholic Church to San Saba. The reception was held in the hall that Father Davis was instrumental in getting built.

Sales tax collection 'lousy' "It was a real kick in the

stomach. That was the reaction of Jim Bishop, head of the State Comptroller's Belton field office, to reports on collection of delinquent sales tax in Williamson

"I'm embarrassed to call," he said. "We got only \$500 out of the whole county

According to Bishop, 36 Williamson county businesses (five of them in Georgetown) were shown owing the state and various area cities over \$94,000 in delinquent tax when Tax Compliance Officers Allen Etter and Allen Gibson began collection efforts September 23.

The two men set up a temporary office in Georgetown that day so merchants who had received "deficiency notices" (letters saying they owed tax) could voluntarily pay the

After only two delinquents started visiting mailing addresses in Cedar Park. Granger, Jarrell, Leander. Round Rock, Taylor, Thrall, and Weir

'We had lousy luck down oversees sales tax collections in an eight-county Central Texas

'Williamson County is one of our heavier counties, and we really haven't covered it as we should have in the past," he continued. "I'm really most disappointed in our record

Bishop said the Compliance Officers' reports showed the following results on the 36 delinquent businesses:

Eighteen classified as "outof-business and uncollectable." Bishop explained that probably make a list of prospective means the 4-5% sales tax which seizures and to print their customers paid those names in the SUN and other businesses is probably lost papers. forever, gone into the businesses debts or the owner's

Five businesses moved. Investigation of their accounts field offices.

Three in "legal status," which means their delinquency is disputed and under court action. "This effectively stops us on those accounts until some determination is made," said Bishop. One of those in legal status owed \$24,000, he added.

Two more could not be located Of the remaining eight

businesses, two paid in full and six agreed to unofficial payment arrangements, under which they pay out the debt by installments 'We're going to have some

seizures in Williamson County. guarantee," added Bishop, though he wouldn't say how many, which businesses, or when the seizures might occur.

'I'm not one bit satisfied with the results so far, and we're going to have further action down there as far as I'm showed up, Etter and Gibson concerned. We're kicking a dead horse on some of these accounts, because they're inactive or corporations, but we're going to try to collect anyway,' e asserted

Of the eight counties under there," said Bishop, who the jurisdiction of the Belton field office, said Bishop, Williamson is second only to Bell in number of delinquents and amount owed.

The 36 delinquents in Williamson County (out of 982 sales tax accounts) owe the state \$78,001.06, and the cities \$17,018.40. About 105 Bell County businesses owe more than

"So far as I'm concerned, this is stolen money," Bishop fumed. He said he is seeking administrative permission from Comptroller Bob Bullock to

I have the legal authority to do it, but we're waiting for an administrative decision," he explained.

'You have to be very selective about publishing names, because some of these people have legitimate hard luck stories, and you have to be sure you have a good reason for publishing the names," he said.

Bishop said officer Phil basis," Bishop reported Davenport will soon be assign-

listed as out-of-business. 'We want to start looking at certain areas on a regular

ed Williamson County, and he

'We're going to get some results down there. He also released the list Gib-

will have authority to extend seizure of accounts to firms son and Etter used when they visited the county September 23, showing location of various delinquents.

Number of delinquents			Tax Owed
		State	City
Cedar Park	3	\$2,550.69	\$2527.22
Georgetown	5	\$24,662.49	\$355.68
Granger	1	\$1,155.03	
Jarrell	1	\$722.26	
Leander	3	\$2059.45	\$122.85
Round Rock	10	\$31,576.83	\$8,231.91
Taylor	11	\$12,470.98	\$5,473.69
Thrall	1	\$654.81	\$307.05
Weir	1	\$2148.52	,

Homecoming is October 10

Mark your calendar for Friday, October 10, to attend the GHS Homecoming festivities which begin Friday night at the Georgetown Eagle - Copperas Cove Bulldog game.

Following the game a gettogether for all Ex-Students and families will be held at the Junior High School (the old high school) 507 East University.

Saturday morning October 11 all Exes and their families are invited to tour the new high school and visit with their many friends and classmates.

A barbecue luncheon will follow beginning at 11:30. Cost is \$2.25 per plate (payable at

the barbecue) and reservations need to be in by Thursday, October 9. Call 863-5335 or 863-2838 to make reservations or write to Miss Irene Lindquist ('37) P. O. Box 687, Georgetown, Texas

ding area exes are urged to at-

from far away only to find the ones they wanted to see the most weren't here - and most of them live in Georgetown.

you will have a great time.

Kay Patterson

Repot those houseplants now

Late summer and early fall is the repotting process off to a an ideal time to repot house good start. Such a mix may be plants, points out a landscape made by mixing two parts each horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- and one part of sand. Well

'Repotting prepares house plants for the winter season and improves their overall performance," says Everett Janne. Use of a good soil mix gets

Siding

WE FINANCE

OUR OWN JOBS!

SAVE 30% ON FUEL

Free Estimate On

Storm Windows

I would like a free estimate:

of garden loam and peat moss rotted manure or shredded leaf mold may be substituted for the peat moss

suitable for potting plants because it is usually too low in organic matter," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "A good soil mixture provides the three things most needed by potted plants - support, good soil aeration, and ability to hold adequate moisture and nutrients.'

Janne recommends pasteurizing the soil mixture to kill disease organisms, insects and weed seeds. This can be done by putting the soil mixture in a shallow pan and placing it reinfect the soil with harmful in a preheated oven at 200

All Georgetown and surroun-Each year many exes come

owner could. Please come — we guarantee

taxes by making rather large gifts and paying gift taxes rather than letting the property remain in your estate, since gift tax rates are only three-fourths of estate death tax rates on comparable amounts.

Appointment of members would probably re-

the City Council, and County Commissioners

quire about a month after positions are approved if the proposal passes, said Walden

before it could be put into effect.

James H. Cole will also ask the Commission Tuesday to approve his request for a four foot variance in his lot at 904 Country Club Rd.

Harold Parker will present a proposal to abandon an easement adjacent his property on Power

Claude Millegan will ask the Commission to approve rezoning of a lot at 210 Central Drive from single-family residential (RS) to multiple family (RM3) to establish a real estate office in a house on the lot.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission are Fred Hilgeman, Roy Lierman, A. P. Prude, Lee Fulkes, and G. E. Almquist, Jr.

Estate planning includes gifts

When evaluating their es- property as a gift to your tates, many people only think spouse or children should be about passing on property to relatives after their death. Yet, there are advantages in making gifts of some assets while still living, says Tom Prater, an economist with the Texas (the base value to be used in

Planning board to hear

airport zoning measure

Georgetown's Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion may recommend creation of another zoning

authority when it meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

Asst. City Manager W. L. Walden will present

to the Commission a proposal to create a five

That body would have jurisdiction over the

height of structures built near the city airport,

Two members would be appointed by the city,

This might help us in the future if we ever

two more by the county, and the fifth member

want to apply for a grant from the Federal Avia-

He said the proposal would have to be ap-

proved by the Planning and Zoning Commission,

would be elected by the four appointees.

tion Administration," Walden explained

member City-County Airport Zoning Board.

the Council Room at City Hall.

Agricultural Extension Service. For example, a farm or ranch may be transferred through gifts by incorporating it and giving shares as gifts. Another way is to transfer title by deed to all or part of the farm or ranch and also transfer title of other assets. Prater emphasizes that a gift means that all managerial control as well as property rights are relinquished.

'Giving property to your children, grandchildren or others while you are still living allows you to see the recipients enjoy the gifts," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "It also enables you to help them when they are younger and their needs are likely to be greater. Younger people usually have lower incomes and pay less income tax than older people. Therefore, the recipient of a gift may be able to use more of the earnings from the gift than the original

Another advantage of making gifts while you are living is that the removal of property from your estate will lower the value of your estate at death, thus reducing the federal estate tax. And, by systematically making gifts during your lifetime, a large part of your estate may pass to those you want to have it without any gift taxes being due, explains Prater.

You may also be able to save "Of course, any possible sav-

"Garden soil alone is seldom resulting from the transfer of

weighed against possible higher capital gains taxes if they plan to sell the property," points out the economist. "When property is given as a gift, the cost basis computing capital gains if the property is sold) is transferred with the property to the recipient. If the property has greatly increased in value. capital gains taxes could be considerable when the property

On the other hand, if the transfer of property is made through inheritance after death, the cost basis for capital gains purposes is the value of the property at the time of in-

Prater advises careful consideration on making sizeable gifts. Family needs and attitudes should always be taken

Close attention should also be given to federal regulations on gifts and gift taxes. Federal gift taxes are imposed on gifts in excess of your specific lifetime exemption and annual exclusions.

Every individual has a specific lifetime exemption of \$30,000. This means you may give away up to \$30,000 during your lifetime without paying gift taxes. In addition, your annual exclusions allow gifts up to \$3,000 per year to as many different individuals as you want without paying a gift tax. us do not count against the lifetime exemption. Thus, if you give an individual more than \$3,000 in a year, only that amount in excess of \$3,000 counts against the \$30,000 lifetime exemption. Of course, there are times when it pays to give amounts exceeding the above specifications and to pay gift taxes," says Prater.

Any gift taxes on property are ing in federal estate taxes based on the fair market value at the time the gift is made.

> All school lunch menus will be run in the Sunday Sun, beginning with the Sunday, October 12 paper.

degrees F. for 30 minutes. The pots the same as the soil, and soil should be moist but not wet before placing it in the oven.

'As soon as the soil cools, use it to pot new plants or reset old and new pots or you will

wash plastic pots thoroughly in hot soapy water," advises

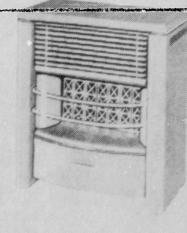
A simpler and much easier way to handle pot plants in the ones. Always use clean tools home is to purchase the prepared mixes available in your nursery or garden supply organisms. Sterilize used clay center, he adds.

WHEN YOU CHOOSE DEARBORN IT'S FOR A ONG, LONG TIME Plan on Lots of

Warm Winters With the Unvented Deluxe

Chases chills from hard to heat Salar Commence Commen delightful warmth in almost no time. Features the Forward Heat Flow that keeps the cold from settling along your floors. Often copied, but never matched in efficiency and durability, the Deluxe has a cool-to-touch cabinet for extra safety, a lifetime burner-and is Dearborn crafted for dependable, long life. Natural or LP gas. Sizes 12,000 to 39,950 BTUs.

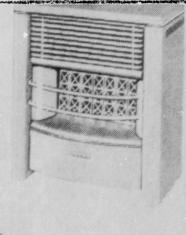
The most respected name in gas area heating \$3995 TO \$8995



A Division of Addison Products Company

S.T.ATKIN FURNITURE CO.

On The East Side Of The Square



Roofing ☐ Insulation Remodeling ☐ Siding Storm Windows Screens Patio Rain Gutters ADDRESS STATE ACE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 1303 FM 440 Killeen, Texas 76541 Phone 817/526-6686

Announcing

Ken and Amy Balusek as New Owners of

BALUSEK JEWELRY

(formerly Moss Jewelry) Taylor, Texas

We extend an

invitation to the people of

the Williamson County area to come

by and visit our store.